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## Albany buses may be confined to truck routes

By Teri DeLoeche  
The Journal

ALBANY — Buses must soon follow the same rules as trucks when traveling through the city. Council members asked the public works department to examine the issue and also to clearly designate truck routes.

The current amendment under consideration exempts all buses, whether or not they are "public" from truck route regulations "when traveling on a scheduled bus route" as well as "any vehicle owned by a public utility while in use in the construction, installation or repair of any public utility." Otherwise, all vehicles weighing more than five tons must use designated truck routes

when in Albany unless making pick-ups or deliveries of goods, passengers, wares, merchandise or construction materials.

The "official" truck routes in Albany are:

- Cleveland Avenue from the north city limit to Buchanan Avenue
- Buchanan/Marin Avenue from Cleveland to San Pablo Avenue

Avenue

• Solano Avenue from San Pablo Avenue to the east city limit

Jackson Street, though posted as a truck route since 1984, is not an official truck route. The council was unable to decide Monday whether or not Jackson Street should in fact be a truck route.

Public Works Director Ron

Lefler had asked the council to post "No Truck" signs on Jackson Street because tall trucks have run into low hanging utility lines. He said the change would not significantly affect traffic patterns.

Councilmembers William Lewis and Ed McManus both

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By Down Frasier  
The Journal

## Local sci-fi author reveals his other selves

By Down Frasier  
The Journal

At the 1989 trade show of the Northern California Booksellers Association last Sunday, about 300 publishing companies hawked their wares to more than 1,100 book buyers and shop owners who came to see this year's offerings of cookbooks and novels, children's stories and travel guides.

They filled the west exhibit hall of the Oakland Convention Center, browsing among long tables covered with samples, catalogs and order forms, occasionally stopping to talk with an enthusiastic salesperson.

One man sat smiling at the sales table of Strawberry Hill Press. Ray Faraday Nelson discussed business with the publisher and staff and greeted a stream of friends who came by to say hello and have him sign copies of his new book *Dogheaded Death*.

"He's bright, forthright and candid," said William Johnston, Strawberry Hill's business manager and editor of *Dogheaded Death*. "And he's a very unusual man. You can see that anyone walking around here wearing a beanie would be."

Nelson was, in fact, the only conference attendee wearing that particular headgear. He was also, no doubt, the only author to photograph some of his books with a cartoon self-portrait, beanie and all. But when one Mendocino book buyer found out why, she pronounced herself "starstruck."

It seems that Nelson is more than a well-established author. He is also the inventor of the famous propellered cap.

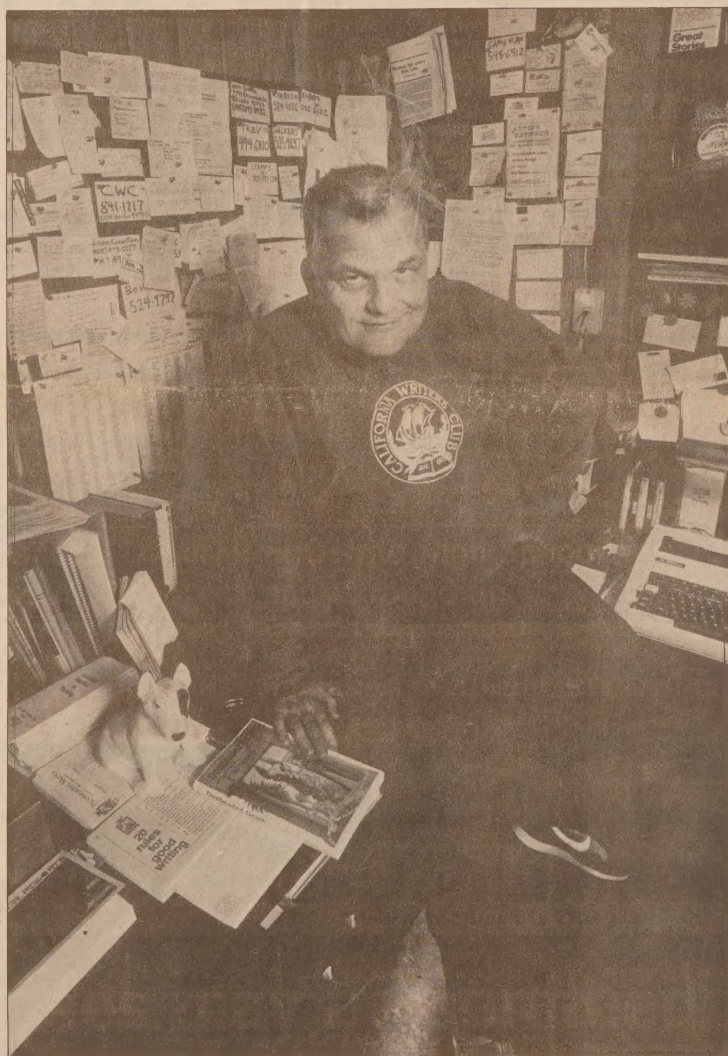
It was in 1947 that he designed the beanie, made famous in the early television program, "Beanie and Cecil." Every year he receives 100 beanies in royalty payments from Interstellar Propeller of Berkeley, the only beanie company he endorses. They meet his standards of quality.

"You can see that they have a nice appearance," he said. "And they're solidly put together."

Nelson's invention of the beanie was not an unusual occurrence in his life. A man of imagination, curiosity and energy, he has deliberately filled his life with a variety of experiences and creative pursuits.

An El Cerrito resident since 1960, he has written numerous short stories and more than 20 books. Because he enjoys the challenge of keeping busy, he has pursued a number of other occupations and projects along with his writing.

Among his other jobs, he has worked as a translator in France, an accountant in Berkeley and a guitarist in a Dixieland band. In the 1960s he painted murals on restaurant and delicatessen walls in Oakland. From 1977 to 1986 he owned the Big Cat Bookstore in El Cerrito and Albany. Now he works as an author, a cartoonist and a teacher for a writers' correspondence school.



Ray Faraday Nelson writes out of his El Cerrito home

Journal — Mark Koehler

**'Hes a very unusual man. You can see that anyone walking around here wearing a beanie would be'**

— Book editor William Johnston

buildings of the future look like? he asks.)

His short stories have appeared in many magazines from *Harper's Weekly to Science Fiction Review*. One of his stories became a John Carpenter film for Universal Pictures. *They Live* was the top grossing film the week it was released in 1988. It is currently, according to Nelson, the No. 4 film in German and the No. 2 film in England.

Nelson's books are often reprinted in Europe and Asia, as well as being "pirated" in Arab countries, with whom the United States has no copyright agreements. He learns of these

editions from fans who write to him from as far away as Egypt and Iran.

### A born storyteller

Nelson began his writing career 50 years ago as an 8-year-old who enjoyed "telling stories to other children in the play yard at school." He began cartooning as a child, too, illustrating comic books in imitation of Superman and Batman.

He still draws. His cartoons have appeared in such diverse publications as *The University of Chicago Magazine* and *The American Window Cleaner* (for

whom he designed this month's cover).

It was as a freshman in high school that he wrote his first full story. He was helping to found the school's newspaper so he wrote a science fiction piece "to fill up space." Through the 1940s he wrote well over 100 of them, and like many science fiction writers in those days he published them himself. He used his father's mimeograph machine and cranked out story after story by hand.

But the "one great triumph of my youth," he said, didn't have anything to do with his writing. It involved one of his many hobbies: aircraft spotting. During World War II, he collected manuals and grew to be familiar with different types of aircraft.

At one point, the U.S. Air Force painted an American insignia on a captured Japanese Zero plane, then flew it from California to New York to see

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El Cerrito

## Developer settles with city over defunct project

By Richard Kellam  
The Journal

EL CERRITO — The city will receive nearly \$20,000 from a developer whose project never got off the ground, the council decided Monday.

The settlement is a result of the termination of a 5-month-old agreement with C.L. Associates. The firm planned to build a 42,000 square foot retail and auto service complex on San Pablo Avenue near the Del Norte BART station. A Winston Tire store currently occupies the site.

The city broke off the agreement when the developer failed to provide the necessary deposits.

Although under the terms of the settlement the city will receive only \$19,250 of the \$29,250 it is owed, city staff recommended settling with the developer rather than pursuing the matter in litigation.

In its report to the council, city staff said legal fees stemming from a lawsuit would significantly subtract from any additional award won in a court battle.

The council also agreed Monday to postpone adopting its annual affirmative action report despite findings that the city has made progress in minority hiring.

According to the report, the

percentage of minorities in city jobs increased slightly in the last year, from 18.6 to 18.8. The previous year saw a jump from 14 percent to the 18.6 figure.

City Clerk Joanne Sidwell said the city's low job turnover contributed toward slowing minority employment. She was positive, however, in her appraisal of the report's figures.

"The really notable increase is in the police and fire department," she said. "In the last 12 months, we've hired two black police officers."

The department now has three black officers on a force which totals 36.

Sidwell also said women have made significant gains; they now represent 28 percent of the work force, up 5 percent from the year before. The report noted, however, that Asians make up only 2.4 percent of the work force.

Councilmember Stephen Porter called for the postponement in order to give the Human Relations Commission a chance to evaluate the report and make recommendations on how best to proceed in meeting affirmative action goals.

In other action, the council approved raising the salary of most part-time city jobs by 50 cents per hour.



Journal — Mark Koehler

## Albany beach clean up scheduled for Saturday

ALBANY — The city's Recreation and Community Services Department will sponsor the annual Albany Beach Cleanup this Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Complimentary soft drinks and barbecues will be provided. Participants are urged to bring their hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as their own "fixings."

Director of Recreation John Williams also reminds all par-

ticipants to dress warmly and to bring work gloves. There will be prizes awarded for the most exotic trash and treasure collected. Kids of all ages are welcome.

Albany Beach is located behind the north Golden Gate Fields parking lot at the foot of Buchanan Street. For information call the Recreation and Community Services office at 528-5740.



## Memories of the "Chicken Shack"

**TALES OF OLD EL CERRITO:** Back in the days before the Interstate had made its impact, back when San Pablo Avenue was still the local highway, there was a roadside eatery in town known as Mammy's Place.

The 1932 Bay Area phone directory shows Mammy's Place (phone Richmond-2776) at the corner of what was then Fall and San Pablo. Mammy's closed during the '30s but its memory lives on. In fact, you can see the building itself, original hand-painted sign (now faded) and all, at El Cerrito Mill & Lumber. "1/2 Spring Chicken, southern style" says the sign. "Sandwiches, milkshakes, beer on draft." And over the door in arching letters is painted "Dancing."

To see it is to get a glimpse of the city's past that is all too rare in modern El Cerrito. Elmer J. Freethy, who has owned the lumber mill since 1944, has found memories of Mammy's Place. And he still affectionately refers to the building that now houses part of the lumber operation as "the chicken shack."

"It's quite a story," said Freethy, who will be 85 in October. "There's a lot of history to that building."

The chicken shack "used to sit where Kinney's Shoe Store is now, where a street called the Panhandle came into El Cerrito at an angle." For Freethy, who has lived in Richmond and El Cerrito since 1907, the building is more than just a reminder of the way the city used to look.

"In 1929 my wife-to-be taught school. The first paycheck she got she took me to dinner at Mammy's."

Dinner at Mammy's, he said, was two pieces of chicken, cole slaw, potatoes and gravy, biscuits and a cup of coffee, for 85 cents.

"There were booths on the sides and in the middle was a dance floor," he said, conducting a tour of the layout now taken up by lumber and building supplies. A juke box supplied the dance music.

In 1930 Freethy, who was in the construction business, married the school teacher. Mammy's Place reentered their lives in 1944 when Freethy bought the lumber mill from John Carrick.

Carrick had bought the roadside restaurant when it closed and moved it to its present location at 10821 San Pablo (1206 San Pablo before the avenue was renumbered).

"Along with the purchase of this business was this Mammy's Shack," Freethy said. "That's one reason I haven't painted it out."

The original chicken shack has had some modifications over the years and has been incorporated into part of the larger lumber building. But much of it is intact and it is worth a trip to see one of the few pieces of architectural heritage remaining in El Cerrito.

Freethy has made his share of contributions to the local landscape through his contracting



By Chris Treadway

business, including El Cerrito High School and the Civic Center in Richmond. But the Chicken Shack is just as special.

"A lot of people say don't paint over that chicken. I'm trying to get a permit to modify the front of the building, but how to preserve the chicken is something else."

When the lumber mill site was named as one of the city's redevelopment areas, Freethy feared that Mammy's Place and the rest of his business had seen its last. But city officials say that for the present, nothing they bring in could equal the \$3 million to \$4 million in business the mill does annually selling lumber and custom cabinetry and woodworking.

Incidentally, the phone number of El Cerrito Mill & Lumber remains the same as it was when Freethy bought the business: Landscape 5-0220.

**DROUGHT? WHAT DROUGHT?** It was only natural that the Bay Area was hit with its first heavy rain in recent memory just three days after the East Bay Municipal Utility District declared an end to the drought emergency.

Undoubtedly the cumulative effect of all those cars being washed after water restrictions were lifted.

**EVERY CELEBRITY HAS A CAUSE:** The Center for Marine Conservation scheduled a press conference Sept. 14 on a serious topic — "Plastics to medical waste: what trash is found on California's beaches."

The conference, scheduled to be held at the World Affairs Center in San Francisco, was to discuss how "...marine pollution is adversely affecting the economies of California's coastal communities while needlessly killing thousands of seabirds and marine wildlife along the coast," read the press release.

At the bottom of the release it added, "The Center for Marine Conservation will be joined by Popeye the Sailor of King Features." Just having a worthy topic isn't enough these days. You have to have somebody with real name recognition to draw media attention.

**CALIFORNIA COASTAL CLEANUP DAY** is this Saturday and local target areas include the Albany and Berkeley shorelines.

The East Bay Regional Park District is among the groups seeking volunteers for the cleanup, scheduled to go from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will receive T-shirts and be treated to a barbecue afterward. For information phone Jane Moorhead at 530-4875.

## Letters

### NAACP is seeking new members

Editor:

The El Cerrito Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is currently conducting a membership campaign.

This is part of a nationwide effort by all branches to double the present total membership.

Since the NAACP is a grassroots organization, it depends on membership for its financial foundation and its moral force.

From the time of its founding in 1909 the NAACP has fought relentlessly for equal rights, equal opportunity and equal justice in our society. It has been responsible in major ways for great progress toward those goals.

Black people are unquestionably better off than they were in the days of lynchings and virtually total segregation. However, in the last two decades of increasingly reactionary political and social climates that progress has been retarded, and in many ways reversed.

Racial bias and discrimination have become more open and acceptable. Educational and employment opportunities for blacks have deteriorated. The economic prosperity of recent years has not filtered through to the black segment of the population.

If the NAACP is to fulfill its mission, it must restore momentum to the struggle for civil rights. It must vigorously employ all legal and non-violent means to secure equal access in education, employment, housing and the administration of justice.

It must seek ways to promote an attitude of acceptance and respect for the diversity of our society. To do these things it will need the help of all people of good will who share its principles and goals.

Membership in the NAACP is open to persons of any race or color. It is a simple way for anyone to contribute to the ongoing struggle for the civil rights of all people. For further information, call Rose

Holloway, membership chairperson, at 568-5929.

Pat Freeman  
Publicity chairman, NAACP  
Kensington

### Non-citizens need housing rights

*The Journal received a copy of the following letter supporting a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Robert Campbell that would prohibit housing discrimination against non-citizens.*

Governor:

Assembly Bill 2208 is a response to the demographic trends in California. It is the first time that this most vulnerable category of people, the non-citizen, has ever specifically been addressed in California statute.

There (presently) is no specific mention in either the government code section (12955) or the Unruh Civil Rights Act, of the non-citizen.

There is no mention in any mission statement, brochure, pre-application intake sheet, staff training or annual report of the non-citizen by the Fair Employment and Housing Department.

Landlords can afford to be

more selective in their choice of tenants and are asking for immigration cards as qualification for the Immigration Reform and Control Act employer sanctions and assume that they also apply to housing.

We sincerely hope that you sign the bill and share with us the feeling about preparing California for the future.

James Delgado  
Phonix  
El Cerrito

### E.C. playgroup is not jeopardized

Editor:

We wish to respond to the misleading letter from Ms. Owens published in your Aug. 25 edition. Ms. Owens completely misrepresents the present situation existing between Phoenix Preschool and the El Cerrito Cooperative Playgroup.

Phoenix Preschool has made every effort to cooperate with the playgroup in sharing space at the El Cerrito United Methodist Church.

The playgroup is in no danger whatsoever of losing its use of the facilities through the action of anyone at Phoenix Preschool.

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## Police Report

Compiled by Christina Davis

### Men steal purse from woman who gives them directions

EL CERRITO. — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents occurring recently, according to police:

**Business burglaries**  
 • A Richmond couple who hid \$44 worth of Longs Drugs items in their shopping bags on Sept. 7 were caught.  
 • Emporium-Capwell was the victim of two thefts on Sept. 7: A Richmond man was arrested for stealing with nearly \$60 worth of clothing and an unknown suspect who is still at large stole dresses valued at \$200.  
 • Golden Gate Lanes reported Sept. 8 that \$672 was mysteriously disappeared from a safe over the last three months.

• Two suspects nabbed \$150 worth of clothing from Millers Outpost Sept. 7. They fled in a tan or brown 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

• Sept. 10 Food Bowl recovered \$62 worth of items stolen from its shelves.

• Also on Sept. 10 a resident of the Idaho Motel attempted to take meat and liquor from Safeway. He was arrested.

• On Sept. 11 a Pleasant Hill couple tried to cash stolen and forged checks at Cash-It Checks.

• Someone stole plants valued at \$121 from Travel Lodge Sept. 13.

**Residential burglaries**  
 • An unseen prowler broke into

a bedroom window on the \$600 block of Central Avenue Sept. 8 and left with \$1,000 cash, \$1,900 worth of jewelry and \$1,590 worth of electronic equipment.

• On Sept. 14, \$12,590 worth of valuables were stolen from a home on the 1200 block of Elm Street. Cash and a white 1988 Chevrolet Nova were among the items missing.

#### Auto thefts

• A San Francisco man staying at the Travel Lodge motel was threatened with a handgun Sept. 8 by two youths who took his 1987 Nissan Maxima. The car was later recovered.

• A blue 1977 Oldsmobile Delta was taken from a driveway on the

1300 block of Arlington Boulevard Sept. 12. A reported-stolen vehicle was left in its place.

• A Buick Regal reported stolen from the 1600 block of Julian Drive Sept. 12 has been recovered.

• A 17-year-old out of Richmond was stopped on Carlson at Avila Sept. 13 after he tried to flee from the officer chasing him. The youth was riding a motor scooter stolen in Albany not too long ago.

• A tan 1985 Oldsmobile Delta was taken from a San Pablo Avenue parking lot Sept. 13.

• A brown 1975 Datsun 280Z was stolen from a home on the 3200 block of Yosemite on Sept. 13.

#### Thefts

• A woman resident of Tapscott Avenue walking along Kearney Street south of Wall Street Sept. 9 was stopped by two men in a white car asking for directions. As she approached the vehicle, the passenger grabbed her purse containing \$100.

• Someone took a \$25 radio antenna from a TransAm parked on the 6900 block of Fairview Drive Sept. 10.

• One thousand dollars worth of miscellaneous items were reported stolen from a storage building on the 1400 block of Kearney Street on Sept. 11.

• A Key Boulevard woman was knocked down by a man as she walked along Portola near San Pablo Avenue on Sept. 13. The suspect grabbed her tote bag and ran away.

• A \$500 cellular phone was forced from a pickup truck on Lincoln at Norvell on Sept. 12.

• Somebody removed stereos worth \$1,400 from cars parked in a San Pablo Avenue lot on Sept. 14.

#### Malicious mischief

• A Portola Junior High School student entered a locked vehicle in

## Letters

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and has the complete support of the United Methodist Church. Ms. Owens would know this if she were a participating member of the playgroup.

Noreen G. Wright  
 Phoenix Preschool,  
 former member of  
 El Cerrito Coop Playgroup

### Challenge separation of church and state

Editor: The first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, were proposed Sept. 25, 1789 and were ratified Dec. 15, 1791.

The first amendment mandates Congress to have a hands-off position concerning religion. It states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Although the founders had a Judeo-Christian heritage they denied Congress, and thereby the federal government, the control of religious practices.

Freedom in worship was left to the responsibility of the citizenry which with its Judeo-Christian heritage forbid such unacceptable practices as human sacrifice — a frequent practice in ancient religions.

The worn cliché, separation of church and state, has repeatedly been set forth, in recent years, as the grounds for prohibiting traditional American Christian practices, such as baccalaureate services for graduating classes.

No such prohibition or authority is provided by either the U.S. Constitution or its amendments.

Wherever the current school system prohibits the posting of the 10 commandments, wherever it prohibits voluntary prayer, peaceful assembly or accessibility of books such as the Bible, it denies those students the

American heritage and basic freedom.

To not teach moral values is to ill equip youth for life and to inflict immeasurable damage upon the entire society. The McGuffey readers, used for several generations in the education of American youth, contributed much to the moral foundations of those generations.

Prevalence of today's apathy and disillusionment can be attributed to neglect in development of the individual's responsibility and conscience.

The attack upon religious freedom — particularly the forbidding of traditional American Christian practices — is an attack upon basic freedom. It has no validity from either the U.S. Constitution or its amendments and should be challenged wherever it appears.

Dr. John Hartford  
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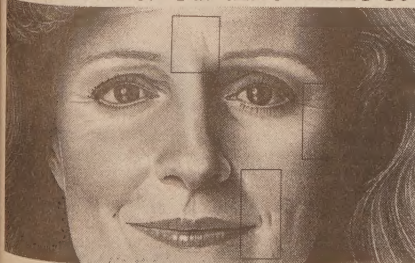
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## Journal Profile



Journal — Mark Koehler

**Dale Power, 44**, Vice President, Co-owner Nation's Foodservice. "Began work as a janitor for original Giant Hamburgers while a student at Richmond Union High."

**Community role:** Vice President, West County Business and Professional Association

**Family:** Wife, Danielle; children Troy, 22; Chad, 17; Cara, 11; Grant, 9  
**Hobbies:** "Skiing, running, camping (climbed Mt. Rainier and the Grand Teton); youth baseball, travel, Cal football games."

**Books Last Read:** "Cardinal of the Kremlin," by Tom Clancy (have read all his books); "Presumed Innocent," by Scott Turow

**Favorite Films:** "James Bond movies with Sean Connery, most Clint Eastwood, 'Top Gun.'"

**Favorite Local Restaurant:** "Nation's!"

**Most Admired Public Figures:** "Former Sen. Arthur H. Breed Jr. who was a strong supporter of public education, state parks and highways. He was a good friend who recently passed away."

**Finds Intolerable:** "Illegal drug trade and use with its attendant crime. For a large segment of our population, (it's) related to poverty and poor education. Abuse of our environment including destruction of old growth redwoods and rain forests."

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shepherd/collie	1	male	7 yrs.
shepherd mix	1	male	
poodle	1	male	8 yrs.
poodle mix	1	female	4 yrs.
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labrador (black)	1	male	4 yrs.
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## Police Report

Compiled by Christina Davis

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- the Del Norte BART parking lot Sept. 8 in an attempt to steal it. He fled and was caught by police.
- A rock caused \$300 in damage to a windshield of one of Val Strough's Hondas Sept. 9.
- Police found a concealed and loaded handgun in the jacket pocket of a Richmond man at the Bay Bridge Motel Sept. 9.
- A Richmond man is suspected

- of cutting the brake line of a Cadillac on the 5800 block of Avila Sept. 10. Damage is \$40.
- A Berkeley youth was taken into custody Sept. 10 for forcibly taking a Norvell Street 13-year-old's hat and fleeing officers at the scene.
- A San Pablo woman was found to be in possession of marijuana Sept. 10 when an officer searched her car at Lincoln and San Pablo avenues.

- A Honda on the 6100 block of Alvarado was damaged by a small projectile Sept. 12. Damage was \$318.
- On Sept. 14 a Mountain View man broke into a room at the Idaho Motel and cut a woman's throat with a razor. He was caught and arrested.
- A woman on the 5800 block of Charles Street received phone calls in the early morning Sept. 12.

## Bratty toddlers draw unexpected response

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents occurring recently, according to police.

- A transient was barred from Safeway Sept. 7 for eating fruit he did not pay for.
- Two youths entered the rear yard of a home on the 1100 block of Santa Fe Sept. 7, forced open a window and sneaked inside. The resident returned home and saw the boys leaving over her backyard fence. Officers apprehended both suspects nearby.
- A Berkeley man stopped for making an illegal U-turn on San Pablo Avenue Sept. 7 was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bail was set at \$500.
- A Richmond man reported as being obnoxious to passing traffic on San Pablo Avenue was arrested for intoxication.
- A Rodeo man's pickup truck was burglarized in the Albany

- Bowl parking lot Sept. 8.
- Two Albany youths were attacked by suspects near the Bowl Sept. 9. One of the boys was hit several times. His friend fled and returned later to find that his \$130 bike had been stolen.
- On Sept. 9 a neighbor reported a possible domestic fight and loud noises coming from an apartment on the 1200 block of Brighton Avenue. Police found two toddlers shouting at their mother who was trying to put them to bed for the evening.
- A dark blue 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from the Turf Club parking lot Sept. 8.
- A woman on the 900 block of Neilson Street reported a possible prowler in her basement Sept. 9. The prowler was found to be a cat who had knocked over some boxes.
- An Evelyn Street man left \$200 worth of clothing in a dryer at a Solano Avenue laundromat Sept. 9. He returned an hour later to find all of his clothes missing.
- Officers investigated a man accused of suspicious behavior on the 1000 block of Castro Street Sept. 10. The man, out of

- Oakland, had a 9½-inch knife in his possession.
- Handtools were stolen from a secured tool box on the 600 block of Stannage Avenue Sept. 10.
- Several youths were arrested for attempting to pry open the cash box of a video game at Round Table Pizza Sept. 11.
- Coins and a handgun, totaling \$265 in value, were stolen from a home on the 1000 block of Ordway Sept. 12.
- Three harassing messages were left on the answering machine of a man on the 1000 block of Kains Sept. 11.
- Also that day two suspects entered The Pub on Solano Avenue. As one distracted employees, the other took the tip container and left. When the clerk followed the suspects outside, they were observed putting the container in a nearby mailbox.
- A family confronted two suspects who were walking away with the family's ladder. The female suspect carrying the ladder said it was hers. She was placed under citizen's arrest.



### Richmond Unified

## Schools form speakers service

RICHMOND — The Richmond Unified School District has launched a District Speakers Service to schedule personnel as speakers at formal organization meetings and informal gatherings throughout the area.

In a letter to leaders of local civic groups and service clubs, Superintendent Walter Marks has encouraged the practice of asking district personnel to address meetings in order to keep community members conscious of what is happening in their schools.

"We embarked on a mission two years ago to turn RUSD

around, and it is imperative that we keep our citizens aware of our progress," Marks said.

In June the district communications office alerted school administrators of the plan to encourage civic groups to book district personnel as speakers and asked for suggested topics and volunteers.

Plans are being made to provide training for writing and delivering speeches through the Professional Development Center for those staff members who want to improve their speaking skills.

Speech subjects range from early childhood education, which is timely in America today, to new

special education programs, requirements, and from partnership efforts with private industry to innovative alternative programs to combat dropouts.

American educators will convene in Richmond in November for a strategy meeting on education sponsored by U.S. Department of Education and to see firsthand what schools are doing.

Speakers and topics will be matched to audience interests and requirements for length. To make and confirm a speaker, citizens are invited to call the district office, 234-3825, ext. 2001.

## City of Albany honors Kensington officers

KENSINGTON — Sgt. Barry Garfield and Officer Gary Gannon from the Kensington Police Department received letters of commendation from the city of Albany recently for their assistance during an Aug. 18 burglary.

The burglary took place at Mary and Joe's Sporting Goods on San Pablo Avenue. According to Albany police Sgt. Rick Kempe, the officers blocked off the area, which helped Albany police arrest a suspect who allegedly stole clothing.

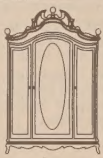
Sgt. Garfield is a newly appointed sergeant with 10 years' experience. He worked the Pinole Police Department before coming to Kensington. Gannon has been with the department for "a couple of months," said Kensington Chief Jim

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## Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

### Another Andronico's opens

The John Andronico family recently opened its grocery store in Berkeley, the newest on University Avenue, replacing the former Co-op Store. The family expects to open another at the former Co-op location on Shattuck Avenue later this fall.

While visiting the new 19,000 square foot store, one is tempted by the variety of gourmet prepared entrees, salads and imported cheese. Vasilio's Deli is prepared by chefs on the premises. The newly remodelled store has good lighting, wide aisles and an expanded food section.

The Andronico family's market business was started 60 years ago by John's father Frank, who started a vegetable stand at the corner of Solano and Fresno avenues.

#### Setting the funny bone

When Dr. Steven Isono was asked to take the position of the Albany High School physician, he quickly accepted. He has always been interested in youth sports — a carryover from the Santa Barbara High School where he was team doctor for both boys' and girls' teams for two years.

This high energy doctor, whose cheerful looks could pass him as a student, will accept his pay from the school district and give it back to the school in the form of needed equipment. He also will contribute a trophy for the best citizenship for the football team.

"Often, the backbone of the team are the people who do not get a lot of playing time," Isono said. "I think it is important to recognize those players."

He believes everyone should

have fun. While examining or treating patients, his attitude is that even if you are hurting, he will try to lift your spirits.

Albany High football coach Ed Hill has said about Isono: "He is very energetic and enthusiastic. He is really happy to help out. He is a real find."

High school athletic director Kermit Bankson expressed the same feeling: "Isono opened his door to all kids. He is that kind of guy."

Isono came to Albany in April of this year when many of his associates in this area complained they either had to go to Contra Costa County or Alta Bates Hospital.

He sought a central location where patients can be diagnosed and treated. When he opened his San Pablo Avenue office, he never dreamed he would be so busy. The demand for his services in this area has been overwhelming.

Just a few months ago he could not envision the need for an orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine doctor in this area. Whether performing surgery, seeing patients or teaching, Isono always has a quick smile and kind words.

His wife, Elizabeth, is expecting their first child in January. They are looking for a local permanent residence in this area. Elizabeth is an occupational therapist working at Stanford Hospital where her husband teaches. She will eventually join him in his office.

#### Old hospital, new center

Now that the Recreation and Community Services department has moved its offices from city hall to the newly-acquired Albany Library site, a cleanup program has begun and rooms are being used, according to John Williams, director of the department.



Dr. Steven Isono and Dr. Ken Gjeltema

Williams' staff is converting rooms for meetings, activities and classrooms. Until the City Council makes definite plans for the new library site (formerly Albany Alta Bates Hospital), rooms are being painted and plans made for the multi-purpose room for large gatherings which need a kitchen.

Albany Mayor Henry Kruse has formed a committee to seek ways of raising funds for the building renovation.

The center's address is 958 Masonic Ave. in a building separate from the library site. They have on loan from the Chamber of Commerce five large historical photographs of early Albany.

#### Pasta Fest a success

More than 200 Albany Pasta Fest guests enjoyed their fettuccini and capon breast dinner served by the Albany Chamber of Com-

merce at the Royal Cafe on the eve of last week's Solano Stroll.

Cafe owners Magid Mahani and Javad Parsa not only donated the dinner to the chamber but personally prepared each entree. Chairing the dinner were Mary Weiland of East Bay Paint Center and Deirdre Sanchez of Wild Woods.

A special thank you goes to Paul Giganti of Albany (who attended last year's Pasta Fest as a guest and observed how much fun the chamber board of directors were having serving guests) for volunteering to help this year.

#### Octoberfest

Soroptimist International of Albany will hold its Sixth Annual Octoberfest Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Veterans Memorial building. There will be traditional Octoberfest food, dancing and door prizes. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the chamber office.

## NAACP will celebrate its 22nd anniversary

The El Cerrito NAACP celebrates 22 years under the charter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Members and friends are invited to a champagne celebration at the Mira Vista Church, 7075 Cutting Blvd. in El Cerrito from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Mayor Jean Siri and other city leaders will be in attendance as well as regional NAACP leaders and branch presidents from this area.

Attorney Nathaniel S. Colley Jr. will be guest speaker.

Since 1949 Colley has practiced law in Sacramento. From 1971 to 1978 he was a part-time professor of law at the University of the Pacific, McGeorge College of Law. He has lectured extensively at Continuing Education of the Bar, University of California Extension Service, as well as for the California Trial Lawyers Association seminars.

Nathaniel Colley is the NAACP Western Regional Counsel and is a member of the NAACP's National Legal Committee. He has served since 1961 on the National Board of Directors and as chairman, board of trustees, of the NAACP Special Contribution Fund.

Two NAACP/ACT-SO national scholarship winners will perform: Elaine Rodin-Lo, soprano, who is a graduate of the Maybeck High School in Berkeley. She is in her final year of undergraduate study at the San



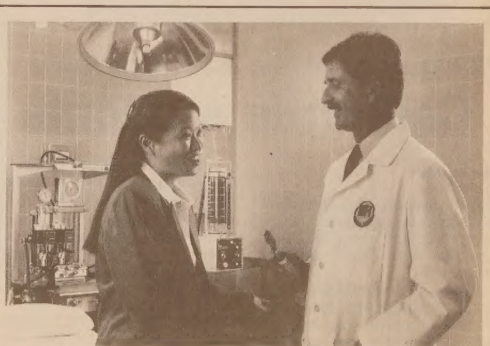
Scholarship winner and soprano Elaine Rodin-Lo will perform

Francisco Conservatory of Music and is regularly in the master classes and opera productions.

Victoria Theodore, pianist, is a graduate of Skyline High School in Oakland. She received two bachelor's degrees this year from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Oberlin College. She will pursue a master's degree at Stanford University this fall.

Both women are graduates of the Young Musicians' Program at U.C. Berkeley.

The celebration will also recognize the ongoing branch membership drive. This is a nationwide effort to double the present total membership. Since the NAACP is a grassroots organization, it depends on memberships for its financial and moral force. The community is invited and welcome to attend.



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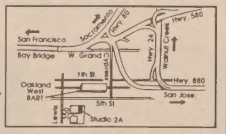
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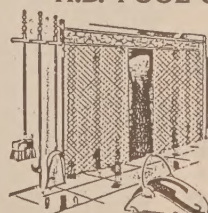


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# EBMUD lifts drought emergency measures

Not all board members like decision

By Chris Treadway  
The Journal

Even though drought conditions still exist, the drought emergency is officially over, the East Bay Municipal Utility District Board of Directors declared last week.

Because district water reserves are 50 percent over the necessary minimum needed to make it through a dry year, the board voted 4-2 to end the water saving inducements it began introducing in March of 1988.

"We've gotten through the summer meeting our goals and being in a good position," said Boardmember John Gioia. "Much of it is due to savings by our ratepayers. Even if we had an event year like in 1978 we would still be above the minimum."

Not all of the boardmembers agreed that lifting the emergency was a good idea.

"Either we have a drought emergency or we do not," said Helen Burke, who voted to continue restrictions. "The word from staff is that we have not emerged from a drought situation. We're going to look pretty foolish if it comes April or May and we're facing another dry year."

The board's action rolls

back drought-period rate increases and lifts the ban on planting and irrigating seeded lawn and sod. A goal of 15 percent reduction of normal water use remains in effect.

Commercial, industrial and other customers using more than 200 gallons per day stand to benefit the most. The rate rollback will reduce water bills of major residential users anywhere from \$2.55 to \$7.99 a month.

The lower rates, which are retroactive to Aug. 1, will show up on October's water bills.

For households using less than 200 gallons per day the action is largely symbolic. This group, about half of EBMUD's customers, was not affected by the rate increase.

EBMUD customers succeeded in cutting water use by 18 percent, exceeding the district's goal. District reserves were also bolstered by March rains that were 80 percent higher than normal in the Mokelumne basin, where EBMUD stores much of its water.

Storage at district reservoirs stands at 624,440 acre feet, about 74 percent of the average in a non-drought year but well above the 300,000-acre feet minimum level set by EBMUD.

Reservoir storage during the 1978-79 drought hit a low of



Planting and irrigating lawn and sod is "legal" again

245,730 acre feet in fall of 1977.

Nancy Nadel, who also voted to continue the emergency, said that lifting restrictions would send a "mixed message" to customers.

"We still need to tell the public that we're not over the drought," she said. "Until we get back to average storage we need to continue to conserve

and the best way to do that is not lift the restrictions."

"We only have problems when we have extremely dry years back-to-back," said Board President Sanford Skaggs. "Since we are over 50 percent more than the minimum that leads me to the inevitable conclusion that the drought emergency is over (even though) the drought may not be over."

## Kensington scouts will hold annual orientation

An orientation and registration meeting for the Kensington Club Scouts and Tiger Scouts, Pack 82, will take place at Kensington Youth Hut, 59 Arlington Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25. All boys in first through fifth grades are invited to attend. A movie on scouting will be shown.

On Oct. 8 Pack 82 will march in the Kensington parade starting at Amherst and Arlington avenues at 12:30 p.m. The parade will go up the Arlington and end at the Kensington open house at the Youth

Hut.

Den and pack meetings will be held at the Youth Hut Monday evenings. Monthly outings are scheduled on weekends to local places of interest and overnight camps.

Last year's outings included a visit to Black Diamond Mines, Point Reyes, Maritime Museum, El Comodoro, Golden Gate Park and an overnight at Camp Hermes.

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Honig says 1989 a 'success story'

## California students score highly on SATs

Bay City News

State Schools Superintendent Bill Honig says 1989 is a "success story" for this year's Scholastic Aptitude Test state averages statistics.

Honig says the combined verbal and mathematics scores for the SAT dropped two points this year, compared to figures from last year. But the success is in this year's results.

"Our average math scores remained flat at 484 and our verbal went down two points to 422 for a combined score of 906, three points above the national average," Honig says. "These average scores mask strong and steady annual growth for every major ethnic group in the state."

Honig says blacks, Asians, Hispanics and whites have improved performance significantly.

"In just one year, combined

scores for black students are up six points, Asians up five points, Hispanics up two points and whites up five points," he says.

"This is part of a continuing trend in California since 1984," Honig says.

The new figures are distorted, however, by the fact that more students took the SAT test this year.

"The huge increase in the number of students taking the

test, together with major demographic shifts, also distort significant improvements in the performance of our students," Honig says.

This means that the state reached deeper into the state's talent pool for test takers, which normally results in a drop in scores, he says.

"Instead, our scores improved steadily," says Honig.



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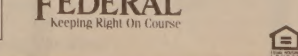
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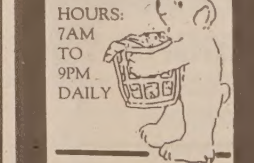
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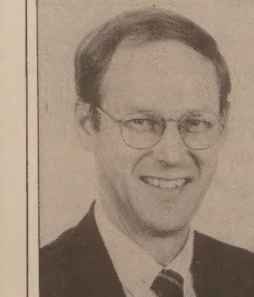
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## The Realty Company by Mickey Phillips and Larry Loebig

### FOUR NEW FORCES RESTRAINING RATE RISE

Part One

We get into the habit of assuming that certain things happen in the economic world. For example, that mortgage rates will start a dramatic rise whenever interest rates turn up. It is just possible that something new is under way and that it will help smooth the slowdowns in the real estate market cycle.

We'll look in this series at four of the relative forces that are keeping mortgage rates from reaching the sky-high, volatile economic environment.

First, and perhaps most important, there is the phenomenal growth of the secondary mortgage market. Mortgage companies generally sell the first mortgage they write to this secondary market, and the mortgage is usually pooled to create securities (participations in mortgage payments) to investors.

The market for mortgage investments—usually known as mortgage-backed securities—has mushroomed in recent years and is now international. This means there is always a market available with which to sell mortgages, and available means rates don't get as high as they used to.

More next week, in the meantime, for answers to all your questions, call the Realty Company.

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# Nelson

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well it would be recognized. A seventh-grader at the time, Nelson ran to the phone when he called the Zero and called Civil Defense. "Yes, we know," they told him. "It's a test." Then they called for others to call; no one did. Nelson was the only person in the country to correctly report the Zero. He and the Zero, posed in the cockpit of the Zero, had their pictures in newspapers all over the country.

## True confessions

When Nelson became an adult, he made his first professional confession. He was now writing fiction stories, selling more than 100 in the 1950s, but since Nelson's magazine did not use the author's name, 1961 was a turning point in his career. It was the year he sold his first science fiction story, and this time the name appeared in print. "Turn on the Sky" is still in circulation and was recently reprinted in Germany. He's been writing ever since.

Nelson continues to engage in a number of hobbies. When his curiosity is piqued, he enthusiastically pursues his new interest.

Several years ago, for example, he was asked by an editor friend to write a series of magazine articles on first century Christianity. He did, and he became fascinated with the period, even building plastic models of the Roman ships he'd been studying.

Now, one area of his home library is devoted to books and references on Ancient Rome. He enjoys showing visitors replicas of ancient coins, street scenes of Rome and a scrapbook filled with magazine cutouts of buildings and other artifacts.

He has an entire card file devoted to one year that struck him as fancy: 69 A.D. Alphabetized subject headings and monthly objects organize all the facts he collected about the people and events of that year, even noting he has discovered about the weather.

He uses his collections as inspiration for his period works as models so that his settings are authentic.

Nelson has not limited his writing to one particular type. Those writers who have settled on one thing have been more

successful than I in building up a following and becoming famous," he said. But, except when looking at bills from time to time, he doesn't regret the choices he has made to keep variety in his life.

"I wander aimlessly after my interests," he said. "Then I find that I'm able to use them." A shelf of books on the Victorian era, a box with items on Cleopatra and Egyptian religion and a folder on the 25th century ("when we'll probably be visiting other planets") reflect the diversity of those interests.

## Hobbies as inspiration

Nelson is meticulous about the accuracy of his period works and he uses his hobbies for inspiration. In the early 1950s, for example, he saw a print of the 18th century poet William Blake. "I was immensely impressed with it as art," he said. He did some imitative studies and a number of years later happened upon Blake's "Marriage of Heaven and Hell." His study of Blake evolved into yet another fascinating hobby.

When an editor friend phoned asking for ideas for a new science fiction line, Nelson started talking through the idea of a possible time travel book oriented around Blake. "By the time the phone call was over I had spun out the plot line."

The book was published in 1974 as *Blake's Progress*. Nelson received lots of mail from Blake fans and scholars with new insights into Blake's life and work, details one might only learn in reading doctoral theses. He also discovered the works of Mary Wollstonecraft, Blake's intimate acquaintance and an early feminist.

He wrote a new version of the book, *Timequest*, in 1984 with double the number of characters and a radically changed plot.

The book deals with the issues of feminism, faith and reason, imagination and the misuse of power, all within the context of time travel. Nelson believes that his decision to completely rewrite the book based on his new-found information is unique among authors of fiction. He made the same radical revisions in another work — which became *The Prometheus Man* — to incorporate major technological changes.



Nelson sports the beanie he invented

Nelson's care for authenticity is reflected *Dogheaded Death*, his first mystery in a number of years. It is the story of a shipping magnate, a small number of possible suspects, and an intelligent, diligent detective. What makes it special is its setting in first century Alexandria.

Every detail illustrates Nelson's familiarity with that setting. His knowledge of Alexandrian Egypt is reflected in small details: the layout of the villa, the colors and sounds of city life.

"If I were to set down in first century Alexandria," Nelson said, "there's not a chance in the world I'd get lost."

*This Sunday, Sept. 24, Ray Faraday Nelson will be signing advance copies of Dogheaded Death at 2:30 p.m. at Newburn Books, 650 San Pablo Ave., Albany.*

## Beach clean up day planned for all over the East Bay Saturday

Lots of volunteers are needed to join in East Bay Regional Park District's share of the fifth annual California Coast Cleanup Day, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23.

This year's effort has been expanded to cover public shoreline in the East Bay all the way from the Santa Clara County line to Antioch.

Participants will help to rid the shoreline of trash and debris that poses a hazard to wildlife and threatens the safety of people as well.

After the work session, volunteers will receive T-shirts and will be treated to a barbecue.

There will be 16 staging areas in Alameda and Contra Costa counties where cleanup crews may assemble. All park district shoreline parks will be involved

**First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. 525-0302.**

Rev. Holly E. Horn, associate minister, conducts a service Sept. 24 at 10:45 a.m. on the 1989-90 religious education program titled *World Religions: Heritage and Hope*.

The early morning meditation service meets at 8:30 a.m., the personal theology group and the 20s-40s group at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school begins at the church service. Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

**Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J. Schaefer, pastor. 524-1050.**

Morning prayer. Sermon by Pastor Schaefer on Sept. 24 is *How Much Do We Care About People?* Sunday school is at 9 a.m. and worship service 10 a.m.

Pastor Schaefer will begin a new ministry as chaplain at Salem Lutheran home in Oakland Oct. 1.

**Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy McKay. 234-0110.**

Rev. McKay's sermon at the 10 a.m. service Sept. 24, *The Ballad of Gomer and Hoses*, will focus on a good family life. Music will be *Down Low*, a Shaker song. Adult and children's education classes meet at 9 a.m.

**Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Joan M. Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.**

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. followed by a coffee hour

in the parish hall.

Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sept. 24

**First Church of Christ Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.**

Sunday services are at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 5 p.m. The lesson sermon for Sept. 24 is *Reality*. The public reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call 525-1676.

**El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.**

Worship service Sept. 24 is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. The choir, under the direction of Connie Frueh, will provide special music.

Also at 10 a.m. Pastor Pope-Sears will have a moment for the young at heart after which Sunday school begins. Child care is available.

A coffee hour follows at 11. The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:15 a.m.

**Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister; Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.**

Pastor Nagano's sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sept. 24 is *A Cure for Cultural Christianity*. Nichigobu worship service as well as coffee and question time are at 9:45 a.m.; Nichigo Bible study meets at 11 a.m.;

fellowship hour in Adamson Hall is at noon.

**Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev. Ken Barnes. 526-9146.**

Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. Child care for infants and children under 3 is available. Coffee hour immediately follows the service.

On Sept. 24 Associate Pastor Ellen Green will preach the sermon *My Compassion Grows Warm and Tender*.

**Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. David Ellis, pastor. 526-7346.**

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m.

**Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-3805.**

Worship service is at 10 a.m. Adults choose either the forum or biblical studies class. Children's classes begin at 11:20 a.m.

Healing service through Dorothy M. Friedman, Bishop of the Temple of the Blessings of God, will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 24 at the BFUU Hall in Berkeley. For information call 235-7521.

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## Routes

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to ban trucks on Jackson Street but Mayor Henry Kruse and Councilmember Robert Bialos voted against the move. It would create more traffic problems than it would solve. The tie vote spelled defeat for the issue but council members had alternative ways to remedy the utility line problem should be fully examined.

While not wanting to ban trucks from Jackson Street, the council also chose not to make it an "official" truck route at the time. The designation may be voted at the second reading of the ordinance, however.

In other council action, the city adopted a proclamation regarding Oct. 15 as "White Safety Day." The procla-

mation, signed by Mayor Kruse who is blind, calls for offering opportunities and training to blind people and for "all citizens to recognize the white cane as an instrument of safety and self-help for blind pedestrians on our streets and highways."

In addition, council members

made appointments to the Solano Avenue Task Force. Fifteen task force members will take a comprehensive look at Solano Avenue and make recommendations for its future. Meetings will be held on Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. An initial report is due Oct. 30 and the final report March 15, 1990.

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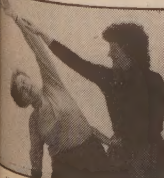
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## East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

### SABINA INDIA CUISINE

The beautiful 1920 tile front building that now houses the Sabina India Cuisine restaurant is a fitting entrance to a world of spices and aromas from the country that has widened our taste with Tandoori oven specialties, saffron rice dishes, lamb and seafood curries and vegetarian dishes, all from Northern India.

Sabina India Cuisine has been gaining popularity under the able management of Mrs. Urmila Desai and chef Ashok Kumar, who together offer the unique experience of traditional Indian dining.

Dishes on the menu include: Tandoori prawns in a marinade of yogurt; boneless chicken tikka kabab marinated in spices and roasted; lamb pasanda curry in a mildly spiced cream sauce with nuts; and a hot and spicy chicken vindaloo served with potatoes. All dishes are served with rice and traditional bread called *nan*.

Sabina India Cuisine is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner seven days a week from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday evening until 9 p.m. There are two locations: in Oakland, 1628 Webster St. (the phone number is 268-0863) and in Concord, 4607 Clayton Rd. (the phone number is 827-9112).

### LE MACONNAIS

A 12-minute drive on the MacArthur freeway doesn't quite seem long enough to get you to France but once inside this very romantic restaurant the aroma, music and ambience will make you check your passport more than once.

Daniel Pont was born to this avocation and has served it well both in France and America. The attention to detail is evident in presentation and preparation. Meals begin with Dubonnet or perhaps a Royal Kirr followed by escargots in garlic and fresh parsley butter and for her, *Le Saumon Fume et sa Sauce au Caviar*.

The dinner menu choices include: fresh fish of the day; breast of chicken with artichokes in a Madeira wine and cream sauce; veal sweetbreads with mushrooms; medallions of beef with peppercorns, cream and cognac sauce; and of course roast duck with raspberry sauce or just maybe rack of lamb coated with mustard and fresh herb sauce. And there are many more temptations.

Let owner Daniel Pont and chef Guy Grenier prepare and serve a meal you will not soon forget. The restaurant is located at 21181 Foothill Blvd. in Hayward and is well worth the drive. Dinner is served Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m. Reservations are advised; please phone 538-3522.

### NOAH'S NEW YORK BAGELS

As the name implies this is a New York style specialty shop; what the name does not say is that after your first visit you will be able to stop saving for your annual trip back east for the food you love.

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Also available are egg salad sandwiches, peanut butter, tuna salad and pickles.

Noah's Bagels has been open only a month and already a faithful group of regulars has formed, after your initiation you will taste why.

Noah's New York Bagels is located at 3170 College Ave. in Berkeley and open weekdays 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number for special orders and additional information is 654-0944.

### COSMOPOLITAN

As the name implies, Cosmopolitan is a restaurant where you will find dishes from around the world prepared properly and served graciously.

Family owned and operated by Robert and Rosemary Meusy, the restaurant opened this May 16 with their son, Denis, as head chef.

Lunch on the garden patio this summer will start with smoked salmon and French onion soup followed by an inspired Cobb salad or mesquite grilled New York steak done to your request. Pasta and seafood entrees continue the luncheon fare and of course the sandwiches are a meal by themselves.

Dinner inside or out will be served by waitpersons dressed in black and white. The menu includes fresh fish of the day; sauteed calamari steak served with capers and black butter; mesquite grilled Maine lobster and filet mignon; or perhaps medallions of veal piccata.

The Sunday champagne brunch includes in the selection: smoked salmon, fresh fruit, eggs benedict, French toast and lobster quiche.

The Cosmopolitan is located at 3909 Grand Ave., in Oakland and serves lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., no lunch on Saturday, dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.. For reservations please call 654-8484.

### CHEZ OLIVIER

Located on Piedmont Avenue in Oakland, Chez Olivier is an authentic neighborhood gourmet restaurant. Chef and co-owner Teresa Perkins along with lunch chef Rick Way has created a imaginative blend of French influenced California cuisine.

Opened almost three years ago by Olivier de Bodt, the restaurant has a loyal local following who enjoy sitting at pink and white linen covered tables listening to classical music while being served poulet au parmesan, filet mignon au poivre vert and saumon chef Therese.

The lunch menu includes fresh pastas, crepes and several inspired salads. The *salade bruxelloise* consists of poached chicken breast in white wine with garlic and herbs, mixed greens, fresh asparagus, tomato and cucumber, a wonderful salad by any standard.

Chez Olivier is located at 4027 Piedmont Avenue in Oakland and serving lunch Tuesday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner Tuesday through Thursday 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is ample public parking directly behind this well known word-of-mouth restaurant.

### KAM'S GARDEN RESTAURANT

A downtown Berkeley tradition continues at Kam's on Center Street. This restaurant has been serving breakfast, lunch and dinner for many years to faithful and always appreciative customers.

Starting August 28, Kam's will be serving an all-you-can-eat buffet lunch and dinner. The lunch buffet menu includes: egg flower soup, beef with broccoli, kung pao chicken, chicken chow mein, barbecue pork fried rice, dry spiced ribs and green salad. The buffet lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday noon to 2:30 p.m.

The dinner buffet includes: egg roll, fried won ton, egg flower soup, pepper steak, almond chicken, pork fried rice, vegetable deluxe, shrimp to mien and golden fried chicken. The buffet dinner is served Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Kam's Garden Restaurant still has one of the best breakfast specials in town, the Morning Glory Special, with two pancakes, two sausage, one egg, juice and coffee for \$3.25. Kam's is located at 2068 Center Street in Berkeley. The phone number is 841-5942.



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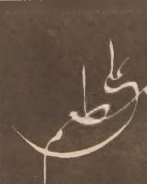
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### Film

Adventures of Milo and Otis is playing in UK theaters in Berkeley and Emeryville

Dick Williams

When my family and I — longtime "pug people" — saw the charming Japanese film, *Milo and Otis*, two thoughts occurred to me: First, the Disney folk have

met their match in the animal flick department; second, no dog in the world could be persuaded to do most of the things Otis did in this picture. Otis did in this picture everything his pal, Milo the cat, out of a series of adventures!

True, it did take the efforts of 18 — count 'em, 18 — animal trainers, working over a one-year period, to complete this lively short (76 minutes) narrated by Dudley Moore.

One recalls when a trainer named Rudo Weatherwax was charged

ed with (and capable of) bringing in an entire series of *Lassie* films all by himself. Of course, collies are much more amenable than pugs to doing what their trainers ask of them.

Shot on Japan's northernmost island by Masanori Hata, who authored the story on which it is based, *Milo and Otis* is the tale of a cat and dog raised together on a farm.

Their days are concerned with playing hide-and-seek or desultorily watching over soon-to-be-hatched eggs — a job they find so boring they soon go off on an adventure that takes them far from the farm.

This film has not a single human in it, nor does the story require any two-legged bucking up. These animals (actually some 30 different cats were used to play Milo, and an apparently unlimited number of pugs were assigned Otis' role) carried the movie quite well on their own, thank you.

Difficult as it will be for pug owners (and dog lovers generally) to believe some of the stunts the various Otises (Otis?) do in this scenically splendid film, producer Masaru Kakutani insists the animals "received no training or overt direction."

Even though Otis bounds through snowdrifts, fights a bear,



The Japanese film, 'The Adventures of Milo and Otis' features no humans

and even figures out how to pull his pal Milo out of a well by throwing him a branch, Kakutani says the animals were "allowed to 'act' naturally."

The dramatic effects were achieved in the post-production

process, for the most part. Still, there were those 18 trainers listed in the credits....

Author-director Hata, who has a wide following in Japan, had wanted to make a film like *Milo and Otis* for at least a quarter-century

and finally found the opportunity when he set up his own private "animal kingdom" (more than 900 beasts of various kinds) in the hauntingly lovely Hokkaido countryside.

Hata later built a studio there

and began shooting what he calls this "kind of fair fairy tale... the setting of which would be timeless and placeless." Moreover, Hata insisted that this effort be seen as a "celebration of life" — and that's exactly what he got.

## Shedding a little light on Indian cuisine

Considering the enormous size of the country, and the grandeur of its cuisine, India has yet — with two notable exceptions — to make the same sort of impact on the American restaurant scene that the countries like China, France, Italy and even Mexico have. These two exceptions are New York City, where there are whole neighborhoods which could be mistaken for parts of Delhi or Bombay, and the San Francisco Bay Area.

In the Bay Area, with the possible exception of a small Indian community in the vicinity of University and San Pablo avenues in Berkeley, there is no specific area you can visit that is certain to remind you of India. However, there are certainly a large and ever-growing number of places where you can go to become acquainted with the basic elements of Indian culture and food.

As with any travel, however, in order to properly prepare yourself for the experience, it is helpful to know a bit about the place you plan to visit before you arrive.

### Salads and Soups

We spent more than two months in India without ever seeing anything that remotely resembled a salad. In addition, we visited a couple of dozen Indian restaurants on the East Coast before we found a place that included salad on the menu.

However this is California, where even junk food restaurants serve salad, and some indefatigable Indian entrepreneurs have begun to offer even this accommodation to Western tastes.

But while you are contentedly munching your greens at your favorite Indian establishment, it is a good idea to bear in mind that there is simply no such thing as an authentic Indian green salad. At best, in parts of

### The East Bay's Best Ethnic Restaurants

By Richard and Linda Flamm

★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Very Good ★★ Good ★ Fair



Northern India or Pakistan you might sometimes come across a mixture of chopped cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and cilantro known as *kachumber*.

Soups are another matter. Although Indians do eat them, and are quite capable of making some good ones, you have trouble believing this if you never leave the West Coast. If they serve soup at all, most local North Indian restaurants will offer only *mulligatawny* — a hearty lentil soup akin to *dal*, the side order which accompanies virtually every North Indian meal.

*Mulligatawny* can be quite a delight if it is made right, but unfortunately this is rarely the case here. Once in a great while you will be able to find a tomato soup and, in South Indian restaurants, you will usually be able to try a thick, spicy *dal* variation known as *sambhar* or a spicy vegetable broth called *rassam*, but that's about it.

This is a shame because in many Indian restaurants on the East Coast and in London you will routinely find delicious homemade coconut or, less frequently, chicken soup.

### Dinners

Since orthodox Hindus do not eat beef, Indian restaurants will rarely serve it. And pork dishes, which are taboo to the Muslim minority, are even more uncommon. However, virtually every Indian restaurant does

offer a choice of three types of non-vegetarian dishes: lamb, chicken and seafood.

In addition, most Indian restaurants feature a wide variety of vegetarian fare. But what most distinguishes Indian cookery is not so much the type of food being served, but the method by which it is prepared.

It is important to have an understanding of the two styles of food preparation you are most likely to encounter: curry and tandoor.

While Americans tend to think of curry only as that pungent yellow spice with a bizarre odor that seems to stain everything it comes into contact with, curry is, in reality, not just a spice but a style of cooking. The traditional curry sauces served in Bay Area Indian restaurants are normally the product of a dozen or more different spices.

In particular, Indians make much use of onion, cumin, ginger, garlic, coriander, chili, turmeric, cardamom, cloves, nutmeg, black pepper and cinnamon — the final five composing the essence of *garam masala*, a familiar mixture which is often sprinkled on Indian entrees just before they are served. An authentic curry will take several hours to prepare.

While curries can be downright scrumptious, two notes of caution are in order: first, curries are often so nicely spiced that one tends to forget



Lamb is popular cooked in a tandoor or, as pictured, in a curry sauce

that they are, at root, a form of gravy which can be extremely heavy and fattening.

Second, curries were originally developed in the days before refrigeration and were often used to mask the aroma of meat going bad.

Although presumably curries are not often used for this purpose today, since they can have this effect it is prudent to be vigilant when dealing with them — do not hesitate to return any item that you think may not be quite right.

Many Americans feel that the single greatest contribution of Indian cuisine is that style of cooking known as *tandoori*, where the meat or other entree is first marinated in yogurt and spices, then broiled over charcoal in a classic clay oven called a "tandoor."

While the tandoori style of cooking has come to be routinely associated with chicken, virtually any type of meat, fowl or fish can be cooked in the tandoor, and

experimentation with tandoori dishes other than chicken will bear unexpected fruits. Indeed, when properly prepared, tandoori prawns (*jhingra tandoori*) is one of our favorite foods.

Some restaurants also serve such items as tandoori lamb chops, mixed grill or fish. Many also roast their bread (*roti*) in the tandoor.

### Chicken, Lamb and Seafood

Although chicken curry and chicken tandoori are two of India's most popular dishes, there are a number of other fine entrees that Indian restaurants make with the bird.

*Chicken tikka masala*, for example, is a wonderful dish which basically combines the two styles of cooking. The chicken is first marinated, then charcoal broiled, usually in a tandoor. Finally, it is allowed to simmer in a mild spicy (*masala*) sauce. *Chicken sagwala* (cooked in spinach) and *korma* (mild saffron curry) are also well

worth a try.

Like chicken, lamb can be cooked in a tandoor or served in a curry sauce. Other common lamb entrees include the popular Kashmiri dish known as *roghan josh*, *sag gosht* — lamb cooked in a fragrant spinach sauce, *keema mattr* — minced lamb sautéed with fresh green peas, herbs and spices, *lamb pasanda* — served in a mild sauce with almonds, and *bhuna gosht* — a spicy curry featuring brown onions, ginger root and a hint of garlic.

The usual seafood dish on an Indian menu is prawns. In addition to tandoori prawns, you will sometimes see the Bengali dish known as *jhing bhuna* (prawns in gravy). Occasionally you will also see fish tandoori or curry.

Although fish and seafood are fairly popular in India, they are rarely the specialties of the house on Bay Area Indian restaurant menus. If you are

See INDIAN CUISINE on page 10

## A not-so-faraway island that offers scenery, trails, history

ANGEL ISLAND is so close yet so few of us take advantage of what it has to offer. Instead we prefer to stare its silhouette at sunset. I had not visited Angel Island for perhaps 15 years. That is until a letter from reader, Ted Weber of El Cerrito, reminded us what we were missing: hiking trails, scenic sites, biking, photographic opportunities. And, most important, a history lesson. A short drive to Tiburon will get you to the Angel Island

### Going Places



By Ed Kinney

ferry. We caught the earliest one, which leaves at 10 a.m.

The first Red and White ferry from Fisherman's Wharf also leaves at 10 a.m. Both schedules are reduced from daily to weekends between about Oct. 1 and April 30. (To verify departures, call 435-2131 for Tiburon and 546-2896 for Red and White schedules.)

The last ferries depart from Angel Island between 4 and 5 p.m. The round trip price is \$4 from Tiburon and \$7.10 from San Francisco. Ferries no longer

run from Berkeley.

Both ferries land at Ayala Cove, named for Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayala. In August 1775, he anchored his sailing ship, the *San Carlos*, in this protected cove on the west side of Angel Island. Here his tired Spanish crew celebrated a mass of thanksgiving and named the island "Isla de los Angeles."

FIRST SEEN is a large picnic area with tables and barbecue stands. To the left is a small snack bar open during ferry

hours. A visitor's center, located behind the picnic grounds, houses the California park rangers, Angel Island Association, a slide show room, museum and a book store. The latter has books on the history of Angel Island and of course T-shirts.

I'd recommend going to the center first for a map of the island and to enjoy friendly and informative discussions with AIA people. This will help you decide whether to take a five-mile circular trail hike (two to

four hours) or enjoy a picnic lunch after viewing a slide show about the island.

The Angel Island Association is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to interpreting Angel Island State Park's natural and cultural heritage. Last year, membership contributed 14,387 hours leading 2,100 tours of Angel Island, lecturing and renovating buildings.

Veronika Kauffman, executive director of the association, gave

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Hikers enjoyed a picnic overlooking breathtaking views of San Francisco

## Angel Island

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us a tour. Highlights include:

- Camp Reynolds (West Garrison). This camp, with the only remaining wooden buildings from the Civil War, was built to prevent Confederate naval boats from sailing into San Francisco Bay. California was a "northern" state but had many southern sympathizers.

It's questionable if the camp's guns could have given protection. During the United States' first centennial in 1886 island batteries attempted to sink an anchored target ship. After many shells were fired — all missed — the target was torched by hand.

Due to its strategic location the military used Angel Island to protect the bay from the 1860s to 1962 when Nike air defense missiles were dismantled. The AIA hopes to restore many of these old Camp Reynolds wooden buildings.

- Immigration Station (North Garrison). When the Panama

Canal opened, the United States had expected that floods of Europeans would go directly to the West Coast. They built an immigration station, but World War I had begun and the wave never materialized.

So between 1910 and 1940 the station was used mainly as an entry and interrogation point for Chinese. Due to the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 and because the 1906 earthquake and fire destroyed records, many of these legal Chinese citizens had to demonstrate eligibility to re-enter or to bring family members into the country.

This often meant internment here for up to two years. Poems written by these people describing their experiences remain on the building walls.

Standing in front of the detention barracks we listened as Paul Chow graphically described this incarceration to a group of elderly Chinese.

"Chinese were delayed or denied entry mainly due to the

competition caused by strong work ethics. Be proud, not ashamed of your heritage," he said.

- Fort McDowell (East Garrison). During World War II it was used as an embarkation point for troops going to the Pacific and later as a discharge point. Today, huge shells of buildings remain, some easily seen from the East Bay.

AS SO frequently happens, we did not allow ourselves enough time. I plan to return soon to photograph San Francisco, the Golden Gate Bridge and Marin County. The views are spectacular.

Before going to Angel Island, call 435-6382 for a recording of current events. Those interested in joining the Angel Island Association or having a guest lecturer speak at a civic club should write Theodore Weber, 2219 Spyglass Lane, El Cerrito 94530 or Veronika Kauffmann, Angel Island State Park, P.O. Box 866, Tiburon 94920.

## Indian cuisine

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inclined to try them, therefore, you should be certain to ask about their freshness before you do. On more than one occasion we have ordered expensive seafood entrees only to find that they were not fresh or had even gone bad.

### Vegetarian Specialties

The following vegetarian offerings (sometimes spelled slightly differently) are common to many Indian restaurants: *mattar paneer* — cubes of Indian farmer's cheese with green peas cooked in tomato curry, *saag* (or *palak*) *paneer* — ditto with spinach, *aloo gobi* — cauliflower and potatoes cooked with herbs and spices, *dal makhani* — a creamy and sometimes scrumptious lentil curry, *mushroom bhaji* — mushrooms and green peas in a mild curry sauce, *channa masala*

(or *channa peshwari*) — garbanzo beans in a mild masala sauce; and *bengan bhartha* — eggplant stewed in a tomato curry.

On occasion you will also see *bhindi masala*, which is spiced okra in a mild masala sauce, but this is a seasonal preparation which rarely seems to be in season.

### Desserts

Although Indian desserts do not taste much like anything most Americans are used to, it is amazing how quickly one can acquire a taste for them. Indeed, Indian sweet shops specializing in such items as *barfi* (a firm, flavorful cheesecake which tastes much better than it sounds) have begun to sprout up all around the bay.

The desserts you will see most often on restaurant menus are *ras malai* — Indian cheese in saffron-flavored milk with nuts, mango ice cream, *kheer* — a rich Indian rice pudding often flavored with cardamom and nuts, and the ubiquitous *gulab jaman* — rose water flavored milk ball in cardamom syrup.

Richard Flamm, a Berkeley attorney, and his wife Linda have written travel and restaurant articles for national newspapers and magazines. Their first book, *Guide to the Bay Area's Best Ethnic Restaurants (Or How to Travel Around the World Without Leaving San Francisco)* is due out from Zorba Press West this fall.

An advertising feature

## Business Scene

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stay at an American Retirement Villa. Some may wish to stay on a trial basis. Others may be recovering from an illness or hospital stay, while some may simply wish to avoid a lease, buy-in situation or other long-term financial commitment.

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For information about the nearest Villa in your location please contact the Retirement Inn of Sunnyvale at 408-738-3410.

## 'Eat a Bowl' lacks plausibility

### Film

By Renata Pelt

Special to The Journal

Some background on Wayne Wang's *Eat a Bowl of Tea*:

1. Chinese emigrants to this country were primarily men traveling without their families, intending to make their fortunes and then return home. Most neither made fortunes nor returned; but because of American "exclusion laws," Chinese women were prohibited from entering the country from 1924 until after World War II, leaving large colonies of Chinese "bachelors" in cities such as New York (San Francisco had more Chinese women left from earlier times).

In 1946, partly because of China's status as our ally during the war, Congress passed a "War Brides Act," permitting Chinese-American servicemen to import Chinese brides.

2. The Cantonese phrase "drink (or eat) a bowl of tea" means the equivalent of "take your medicine" and refers to the strong herbal potions, or "teas," prescribed by traditional Chinese healers to be taken once a day.

Now for the movie, set primarily in New York's Chinatown in 1949.

Ben Loy (played by tall, attractive Russell Wong) is a modern, carefree young war veteran who isn't excited at the prospect of returning to China to bring back a wife, as his father, Wah Gay (Victor Wong) orders him to do. But, being a dutiful Chinese son, he goes ... and falls in love at first sight with his intended bride, Mei Oi (Cora Miao, wife of the director).

To Wah Gay and to Ben Loy's father-in-law, Lee Gong (Lau Siu Ming), the marriage means the prospect of grandchildren, and soon. After all, if no grandchildren materialize, it's the old folks who will lose face, or so they're made to believe by the taunting their cronies in the barber shop and in Wah Gay's gambling club dish out.

When one of the old men dies in the barber's chair, Wah Gay tells Ben Loy it was from a broken heart at Ben's not yet having produced a child.

"I'm not pressing you, just asking," says Wah Gay, pressing.

But the more intense the pressure, the less Ben Loy is able to perform. His impotence and the demands of his new job as manager of a big Chinese restaurant — a job created for him in recognition of his new status as a respectable married man — make Mei Oi look more kindly on the advances of the slimy gambler Ah Song (Eric Tsang Chi Wai). Thanks to the barber shop grapevine, news of the affair soon spreads throughout the community.

I expected to be as enthusiastic about this Wayne Wang comedy as I was about his other two features dealing with Chinese-American life, *Chan is Missing* and, especially, *Dim Sum*. But I wasn't, a fact I'll blame largely on the screenwriter, Judith Rascoe (who adapted the film from a



Cora Miao and Russell Wong star in Wayne Wang's 'Eat a Bowl of Tea'

1961 novel by Chinese-American novelist Louis Chu), and on misguided casting.

Wang (together with cinematographer Amir Mokri and production designer Robert Ziemicki) also conveys tremendously atmospheric settings: Ben Loy's Chinatown walkup, the New York city streets (actually filmed in Hong Kong) and the golden misty first shots of the Chinese village are immensely evocative.

It's in the more intimate scenes that the film breaks down, partly on grounds of plausibility, which

is also where the casting goes

good looks, is frankly too good to play an innocent village girl city slicker Ben Loy's attraction to her is just as obvious. Her almost immediate yielding to the smarmy blandishments of Ah Song are a problem that have been alleviated by casting of a less repulsive actor. And finally, I found astonishing that *nobody* questioned the paternity of a certain Well, maybe they do things differently in Chinatown.

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It contains more than 700 human service resources complete with agency name, address, phone, hours, fees, eligibility requirements, area served, transportation services, foreign languages spoken, wheelchair accessibility and detailed information about services.

A new feature of this updated 1989-90 edition is a soft-cover phone book with agency name and telephone number, convenient for office or field use.

Cost of the directory, which includes tax and shipping, is \$46.10. Call the BAIRS program, 646-6458, to order.



## Seniors Track and Field Classic

### Two runners break world records in soggy meet

Richard Kellam  
Journal

BERKELEY — World-record performances by Eddie Hart in the 100-meters and Marion Irvine in the 400-meters highlighted the soggy seventh annual Northern California Seniors Track and Field Classic at Edwards Stadium last Saturday.

More than 150 competitors braved rain and soggy tracks to participate in a full slate of track and field events on a day that was tailor-made for sprinters.

Hart, running during a break in the rain, glided to the record in the 100-meters in 10.6 seconds, distancing himself from the rest of the field by 30 yards drawing admiring oohs and aahs from the sparse, wet crowd.

"Technically, I ran a good race today," Hart said. "I got a good start, I was able to relax, then relax, and go all the way to the finish."

Hart, a 1972 Olympic gold medalist in the 4x100 relay, broke the 17-year-old world record by one-tenth of a second.

Later, Hart downplayed the significance of the record, but acknowledged satisfaction in

winning the Harry Koppel Award, given to the top male and female performers in the 100-meters.

The late Harry Koppel was a one-time world record holder in the 100 for men 70-74, a performance that Hart paced him to.

The women's winner of the Harry Koppel Award was 48-year-old Lynda Jackson, who covered the distance in 15.0 seconds.

The winners were determined not by actual time, but by a formula weighting ages and performance standards that eliminates age and gender bias.

The same formulae were applied to determine the best track and field performances of the day.

The top track performance of the day was by 48-year-old Mel Brooks, who ran the 400-meters in 52.4 seconds.

Top field performer was 76-year-old shotputter Ross Carter, who set a new American age-group record.

The 3,000-meters provided one world and one American record.

Sister Marion Irvine, a 59-year-old nun who qualified for the 1984 Olympic Trials in the marathon, ran a world-pacing 11:20.2.

Dave Stevenson, 61, set an American record for ages 60 to 64 with his time of 10:31.4. Their performances were

especially notable since they were achieved in spite of steady rainfall.

Shirley Matson used a break between storms to set an American record in the 45 to 49 bracket in her first-ever 800-meter race. The 48-year-old already holds many age-group records at distances from 1,000 meters to 30 kilometers.

Because there were fewer competitors than expected, several age groups competed simultaneously to fill out the fields. Matson raced virtually alone as she beat 54-year-old age-group winner Vickie Bigelow, who finished in 2:40.3.

The rain may have shortened the list of participants and moistened the track, but it didn't dampen the spirit of the athletes who competed. They shielded themselves by huddling under the spare vegetation lining the track while waiting for their events to begin.

Most performances seemed little affected by the rain. Pole-vaulter Ed Seese, 31 hours shy of moving into the 40-year-old age bracket, said good technique could conquer poor weather conditions.

"It's a mental game you have to play with yourself," the Pittsburgh, Penn. native said. "The first time I vaulted 12 feet it was snowing."



More than 150 runners participated in Saturday's race

## Football, volleyball, cross country in play

By Don August  
The Journal

EL CERRITO — As school gets into the swing of things, so do the sports teams. Here is an early look at how the El Cerrito High School teams shape up:

**FOOTBALL** — In the varsity level, the Gauchos got off to a winning start in their pre-league opener, ripping Napa's Vintage High School.

Following that they had to

travel to Merced for a game against the highly rated Merced team; unfortunately the results weren't as successful. Merced came out on top 16-0, shutting down the Gauchos' explosive offense.

Speaking of explosive, check out the scoring arsenal of the Gaucho junior varsity team. After winning their opener 36-28 over Vintage they came back and lost a narrow one to Merced by a final score of 26-18.

"I was a little disappointed that we didn't score more against them," said head coach George Austin. "We didn't feel out of their league. The heat got a couple of our kids and we had to send a few of them into the showers."

**VOLLEYBALL** — Getting off to quick starts is always nice, but the start the varsity volleyball team is off to is incredible. They easily beat their first two opponents in

### FRIDAY FOOTBALL:

- El Cerrito High School Junior Varsity plays Washington 5 p.m., at El Cerrito
- El Cerrito High School Varsity plays Washington, 7:30 p.m., at El Cerrito
- Albany High School Varsity plays John Swett, 3:30 p.m. at Albany

non-league matches, needing just four games each match.

First they defeated De Anza 9-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-9, and then took care of Miramonte 15-7, 15-9, 13-15, 15-12.

Then they brought their 2-0 record into the El Cerrito tournament and breezed into the finals where they again met up with De Anza. Again they took the Dons 15-4, 15-3, 15-6, to take first place with an 8-0 record, two games better than De Anza.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — Starting things off with a bang, the cross country team headed out to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park for the Lowell Invitational. Bringing just 15 runners (who raced through a downpour), they earned seven medals.

Leading the way was Mike Scott, who finished the freshman race with a second-place finish out of 55 runners who entered. His sister, Lisa Scott, finished sixth in the varsity race.

Other top finishers included Laurie Foster, third; Lilly Han, fourth; Ken McCabe, ninth; Mike Chao, 14th; and Brad Restel, 18th.

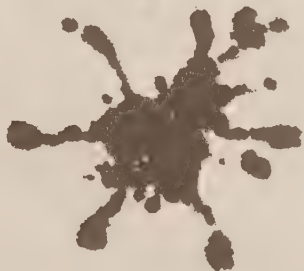
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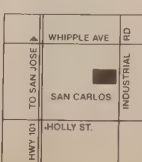
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## Calendar

**The People Chase**, the 5K and 10K run scheduled for last week, was cancelled because of the storm. The Chase will be held Oct. 29, rain or shine.

**The Albany Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Council** will meet Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the conference room at city hall.

**Buzzin' Cousins Square Dance Club** is offering square dance lessons at Veterans Hall on Stockton Avenue in El Cerrito beginning Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. with caller Roger Loney. For information call 222-2687.

**The El Cerrito Democratic Club** will meet Sept. 26 at Castro Park Clubhouse to hear Sue Strong outline plans for the SANE/Freeze Peace Economy campaign in California. Admission is free.

**East Bay Home Economists** in

**Homemaking** will be Sept. 29 at the home of Margaret Pritchard in El Cerrito. A silent auction will be held to benefit scholarship programs.

**I Can Cope** is the title of a free eight-week course offered by Brookside Hospital and the American Cancer Society to help cancer patients and their families. The course will be Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For information call Laverne Baker at 235-7006, ext. 2874.

**USDA Club of International Training in Communication** will hold a meeting on Sept. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Hazel Eskaton Manor in El Cerrito. Guests are welcome. For information call 524-2530.

**Fixer Upper Homes: Myth and Reality** is the subject of a lecture at the Owner Builder Center in Berkeley on Sept. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. For in-

formation call Sydney at 848-6860.

**Soroptimist International of El Cerrito** will hold their weekly meeting on Sept. 26 at noon at the Mira Vista Country Club.

**Tear gas training** will be presented at Albany City Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. on the following Saturdays: Sept. 23, Oct. 28, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. The course fee is \$23 which includes the state license to use Mace for self defense.

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**Midday Music**, a series of noon concerts at Hertz Hall on the U.C. campus, will feature a vocal recital by Jeannie Im, soprano, on Sept. 27.

**California Water Problems** is the subject of a talk by William DuBois of the California Farm Bureau Federation, at the City Commons Club in Berkeley on Sept. 22 at noon. For information call Nick at 841-5575.

**Dr. Linda Berry**, author of *Internal Cleansing*, will speak on her book and its healing program on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at Health and Harmony, 1770 Solano Ave., Berkeley.

The program is free. For information call 527-6998.

**Estate Planning for Special Needs** is the subject of a lecture by Ronald Jay Greenwood, attorney, at Herrick Hospital in Berkeley on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the American Schizophrenia Association-Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

**Leana Alba** will speak on *The Meaning and Magic of Ritual* on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the HeartSong Center for Expanded Perception in Albany. For information call 527-1214.

**Verna Wegner** will show slides of river rafting in the Grand Canyon on Sept. 27 at the St. James Senior Center.

## Quadraplegic gets four-legged help

Albany resident Tim Lynn was an active and popular senior at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last year. Two months before graduating with a biology degree and with a job all lined up, Lynn ran into some bad luck.

While diving in unfamiliar waters near school, he hit the ground and broke his neck. He is now a quadraplegic, paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Mustering up courage and his inherent zest for life, Lynn went on to get his degree and enroll in a graduate program at U.C. Berkeley. Experiencing school life for the first time in a wheelchair last semester, Lynn said he felt like people looked over him or through him. Like he wasn't even there.

He decided that something had to be done to become independent again, to feel like a real person again, and to make friends once more.

On Aug. 19, after two weeks of grueling, hard work, Lynn received a service dog from Canine Companions for Independence in Santa Rosa. CCI is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing trained dogs to disabled people other than the blind.

The service dogs perform such tasks as turning on and off light switches, pushing elevator buttons, picking up items off the floor and pulling wheelchairs, among other things. As important is the Canine Companion's function as ice-breaker for meeting new people and as a friend.

In a speech at the August graduation ceremony of CCI, Lynn said he is confident that with the help of family, friends and Matisse (his yellow labrador), he will feel like a complete person again.



Lynn's service dog helps him turn on lights, pick up things

## Working Together

By Helen Tinsley

## Thin daughter worries mom

I have a 15-year-old daughter who, in my opinion, is very attractive. But she moans and groans that she is too fat. Today I took a good look at her and realized that although she is 5-foot-4, surely she must weigh less than 100 pounds. I try to tempt her by cooking her favorite foods, but she hardly eats enough to keep a bird alive, saying she is full. Is this typical teenage behavior, or am I right to feel worried about her health?

Yes, to both of your questions. In our society, being thin is seen as a sign of beauty and success. Even though there is no particular logic to this view, it is nevertheless a strong value with which all of us, particularly women, grow up.

Concern about one's appearance and weight is normal; intense overconcern is not and may indicate that the person has an eating disorder. My guess is that you are worried that your daughter may have anorexia nervosa.

Anorexia nervosa typically begins in adolescence and is characterized by an intense fear of being fat (even when one is very thin), self-induced starvation, cessation of menstruation in girls, and generally a weight loss of at least 25 percent.

"Binging and purging" or grossly overeating and then vomiting or using laxatives frequently is a part of this illness.

If your daughter has anorexia, you will not be able to coax or force her into eating. I know of families who have tried to make their daughters (or sons) eat, and it didn't work. Anorexia nervosa is an illness. By the time it comes to the attention of family and friends, the child may already have a one to two year history of the illness.

Many emotional and physical changes may already have occurred. Typically, the child feels isolated from her friends, and may refuse to participate in normal teenage activities. She may be secretive about her eating problem and not attempt close relationships for fear of being found out and being criticized.

Medically, there can be a wide range of consequences — from dry skin, hair loss, constipation, insomnia and staining of teeth (from vomiting) to severe cardiac problems.

This is what I suggest: Have your daughter seen soon by her pediatrician; be sure to tell the doctor your concerns. Sometimes significant weight loss is due to illnesses that look like anorexia, but are not.

If the pediatrician suspects or diagnoses anorexia, in addition to any other medical regimen he advises, have him refer you to an eating disorders program. Most major hospitals have such programs. Your local family services agency or community mental health clinic could also give you some referrals.

I'm concerned about my height. Everybody teases me, except my friends (make that really close friends), and my family. There's this kid that really teases me. He calls me stuff like "shrimpsky." When he calls me names I just call him "fat," because he is quite big. I really am growing; right now I'm 4-foot-3. I think I'm pretty tall. What can I do?

About what? Your height or his teasing? There's not a lot you can do about your height or about how fast you grow.

Basically that's programmed already into your genes — we inherit our size. Proper nutrition, rest and exercise help you grow strong and to your programmed height.

Since you appear to be pretty happy with your own height, it seems the thing you're worried about is the teasing. One thing is to understand about teasing. First, people who tease often don't feel good about themselves; maybe your teaser is self-conscious about his height or weight.

Second, teasing only works if the teaser knows he's really getting to you. Ignore him, learn to use some good comebacks (friends might have some suggestions), and hang out with friends you really enjoy.

"Working Together" is a monthly advice column on family problems by psychotherapist Helen Tinsley. Tinsley is a licensed clinical social worker and therapist at Kaiser Hospital. She maintains a private practice in El Cerrito. Send letters to 609 Kearney St., El Cerrito 94530.

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## 4Runner's a winner, loaded with options



Toyota's added a four-door version of its sports utility vehicle for the strong recreation market.

### Four-door rec vehicle meets family's needs

The sports utility vehicle market continues to show strong growth, with new products being introduced to meet the current and projected increases that this sector of the market is expected to see in the early '90s.

Toyota has offered a two-door version of their sports utility vehicle, the 4Runner, for the past several years. It has met with excellent market response. It offers all the traditional Toyota qualities of reliability and finish, wrapped up with a fistful of standard features.

One thing it did not have was four doors, a feature that only the new Mitsubishi and Isuzu offered in this model size. Now the 1990 model 4Runner has a four-door option.

#### Auto Scene

David Fetherston



Four doors are a positive plus for the growing family, and anyone with children can attest that two-door automobiles just don't make the grade. One rainy day can convert you to four doors, till the kids leave the roost.

#### Significant difference

The styling of the new series seems to have changed outwardly very little, but lined up one for one, the '89 and the '90 models are significantly different. The body styling retains all the key elements which have made the 4Runners a near-cult car.

The body structure is completely new, as is the sheet metal. It is styled with more rounded lines, using bubble fenders, flush glass and door frames.

The 1990 4Runner appears as a more complete package than the '89 model which used a two-piece body structure. This also means that the '90 model is stronger structurally and does not have the internal rollover bar that the '89 model used.

Underneath, it uses a separate ladder frame with torsion bar front suspension using double-A arms. The rear is accommodated with coil springs, gas-filled shocks and a stabilizer bar. The suspension package works well, offering a very acceptable ride quality that is not noticeably harsh on the freeway and fine when the going gets rough.

Our test version featured the V6 with its four-speed automatic transmission. I was a little hesitant about the combination at first, but within 40 miles I realized that the package is a near-perfect combination of the 4Runner. It offers ease of operation, excellent acceleration and driver comfort.

I ran the 4Runner up and over my off-road course in Sonoma

County and found its abilities compare closely to those of the proverbial "mountain goat." The V6 and the automatic got the 4Runner gently rolling up and over the toughest part of the climb without a moment's hesitation.

I found the automatic a good match for the amateur off-roader, as it allows the transmission to gently deliver the engine's power across an even band rather than requiring the driver to try and deal with a clutch and manual transmission.

The V6 features many hi-tech tricks to get a good combination of power, economy and noise reduction. These tricks include electronic fuel injection, new engine block webbing and an outer ring cooling fan with a three step control.

The V6 is a tad under three liters and uses single overhead cams on both heads, while delivering a 150 horsepower backup to 180 foot pounds of torque.

These numbers mean that the V6 4Runner offers plenty of get-up-and-go and a goodly amount of lugging power for off-road and trailer pulling work.

The standard V6 on demand 4WDemand system has a shift-on-the-move feature which allows the four-wheel-drive systems to be engaged at up to 50 mph. When disengaged, the system helps to reduce noise and vibration and to increase on-road fuel efficiency.

The 4WDemand system is engaged with a sliding sleeve which slips into contact with the front drive system, electrically allowing for a smooth transition to four-wheel-drive.

#### Fine for pants

Our test 4Runner came with the stylish optional (\$1367) alloy wheels fitted with the 31-inch tires. This style seemed to offer quite good adhesion in the dry but, like all sports utility vehicles, it sits high and offers less overall handling capability than sports sedan of the same ilk.

The wheels also presented a problem. My wife found the entry and exit difficult to maneuver in

dress attire. The height of the seat and its relationship to the ground are wide apart and she found the 4Runner was fine for pants, but in a skirt or dress, one's "lady-like composure" has to climb even higher if you want to climb aboard.

The interior has all the now-familiar Toyota ergonomics. The wheel sits where it should and the dash is simply laid out with vision and efficiency in mind.

All the controls have been moved up the dash and are easily accessible and functional. The cruise control (\$290) functions from buttons on the steering wheel and the wipers and washers are stalk-mounted on the steering column. I found the control positioning sensible and felt at home behind the wheel immediately.

The upscale interior package (\$440) features sports cloth seats, headrest and tinted privacy glass. This option is excellent as I found the seats well-suited not only to the style of the vehicle, but to the long distance comfort of the driver.

The 4Runner continues to offer a larger cargo area behind the rear seat with enough space for the average family's need for a weekend away.

#### Pleasant driving

The four-door 4Runner is going to find many family friends, especially among the ski set. It drives and rides pleasantly for everyday commuting while offering a driver height advantage for safer freeway operation.

Snow covered roads are more easily handled with its shift-on-the-go four-wheel-drive system and its interior comforts help make any ski trip into another run-for-fun.

Starting at \$19,288, a four-door V6 automatic 4Runner, optioned just like our test model, will set you back around \$25,000. If all-round usefulness is a prime concern when you ski, haul a boat, or want looks, luxury, comfort and safety, then the 4Runner might just give you all of it, packed out in its flash new four-door body.

## Volkswagen, Time name 20 college achievement winners

Volkswagen United States Inc. and TIME Magazine recently named the 20 winners of the 1989 TIME College Achievement Awards.

Sponsored this year by Volkswagen, the third annual TIME

College Achievement awards were not limited to students who excel academically, but presented to students with proven achievement in areas outside the classroom as well.

"Volkswagen is proud to par-

ticipate in a program that recognizes outstanding young people," said William J. Young, Vice President in charge of Volkswagen United States. "These college students possess exceptional talent and leadership qualities, and

are setting new standards of excellence for their generation."

Winners included an engineering major who began marketing his own computer software for medical-office management while still in high school; a nation-wide

prize winner in cello, piano and composition; a medical foster mother who cares for chronically ill children; a scientist responsible for taking the first direct photograph of a DNA molecule.

Carlos Gimeno and Troy Wilson, both from the University of California, Berkeley were two of the winners who received scholarship awards of \$3,000 and

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## Working in your car creates traffic hazard

New technologies make it easier every day for Californians to conduct personal and office business in their automobiles, a trend which fascinates harried commuters but increasingly worries traffic safety officials.

"People forget that driving a car demands 100 percent of their attention," says Peter O'Rourke, director of the California Office of Traffic Safety. "You can't give 100 percent when you're making a FAX transmission, reading the newspaper or typing a letter on your personal computer."

Yet with time a valuable commodity and commuters stretching into long hours, entrepreneurs are finding a niche in bringing the amenities of the office and the comforts of home into the personal automobile.

Cellular phones, FAX machines and copiers are becoming commonplace in autos. Laptop computer stands, now available, strap into the passenger seat for easy use by the driver.

Also new is a power converter which allows use of most 110-volt appliances — from hair dryers to TV sets. The Campbell Soup Company predicts that by the end of the next decade one out of four cars will feature microwave ovens.

"We have no problem with new technologies per se," says O'Rourke, "but we're seeing

outrageous behavior during commute hours — people shaving, eating breakfast, reading, changing clothes, working at their computers — it's unbelievable."

Not only is inattentive driving dangerous — more than nine out of 10 accidents are caused by human error — but lack of attention is also the leading cause of "fender benders" which increase traffic congestion.

"Even a small crash can quickly bog down an entire freeway," says O'Rourke. "Rubberneckers slow down to take a look, and soon traffic is backed up for miles."

One solution would be to take driving decisions out of the commuter's hands, which is the focus of research currently underway by the California Department of Transportation. Cars and freeways of the future may feature in-vehicle navigation systems, automated highways and radar systems that prevent tailgating and collisions.

"Maybe someday these technologies will become commonplace, but until then drivers are going to have to keep their eyes on the road and their hands on the wheel," says O'Rourke.

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## 101 Cars

FORD Mustang LX Convertible, 1987, 5-speed, Air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, lift wheel, am/fm stereo cassette, power windows and locks, new tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition 482-3083

CHEVROLET 1985 1 ton pick-up 4 X 4, 454 V8, manual shift, air, cassette, Silverado, 41000 miles, nice, \$11,000, 482-4257

CORVETTE 1984, grey, sun roof, loaded, 40,000 miles, original owner, \$16,000, 530-6931

FIAT 1978 convertible X19, 5 speed, fuel injection, all white, \$2,500, 552-7645

BMW 1974 3.0S, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, leather \$3995, 339-9605

TOYOTA 1977, 4 door, automatic transmission, just had major tune-up. Great car. \$1200, 547-5651

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MAZDA 1989 Pick-up, camper shell, carpet, black beauty, 12,000 miles, warranted, extras, 655-8543 Grant.

VOLKSWAGEN, Super Beetle, automatic stick shift, sun roof, radio-cassette runs well, best offer. 526-1033

## 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office

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If you want to be serious about running then join the "Running Club". For more information call Tricia at (415)339-1158.

## 204 Giveaway

BRITTANY Spaniel-purebred female 7 months-shots-housebroken will help pay. Landlord refuses pets. 530-3065

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CAT, long-haired female, spayed. Also shy, flamepoint Siamese male, neutered, 532-2309

## 205 Lost &amp; Found

FOUND long haired multi-colored cat with flea collar. 845-9860

LOST liver-white Springer Spaniel from Piedmont Avenue area. "Katie" no tags. Sandra, 654-6816, 659-9829

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**ATTENDANT** child care, live in,  
salary plus room and board.  
\$25-5177.

**EXPERIENCED** housekeeper for  
elderly couple, Sundays, must  
drive. References. Reply Box K,  
8208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland,  
CA 94611.

**COOK** and side for dialysis pa-  
tient. Unrestricted diet, shopping,  
driving, housekeeping. Weekdays  
12-6 549-0740.

**CHILD CARE**  
Live out permanent positions avail-  
able. \$6.00 to \$8.00 hour. Be in  
Our Care Agency. 933-2273. No fee.

**CHILD** care, full-time, two family  
share. Loving, experienced care-  
taker needed for two infants in  
Crocker Highlands. References  
required. Call Loretta 832-4922 or  
Nancy 763-8828.

**Seeking** innovative individual to  
care for our curious 1½ year old  
boy, 30-40 hours-week. Live-in  
possible. Piedmont 428-2103 day  
or 763-9260 evenings

**BOYS** clothing, 2 through 7 years,  
car seat- infant car seat, baskene-  
tie, miscellaneous. 1708A Martin  
Luther King, Berkeley, Saturday,  
September 23rd, 12 to 4 p.m.

**QUEEN** mattress set, sofa-bed,  
television, tables, household fur-  
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Drive, off Shepard Canyon.

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sofa bed; dining table and 6 chairs;  
same set, marble end- oval coffee  
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inlaid dining table \$700- best offer:  
IBM's from \$275; elegant clothes,  
much more. 268-9212 (8 p.m.- 11  
p.m. or 5 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.)

**SALE:** Chainsaws, treespeaks,  
tools, Alexander dolls, books, tap-  
stry loom, vintage patterns, fabrics,  
Alpaca blankets, combs,  
1020 Cornell, Albany, September  
23.

**604 Miscellaneous**

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## 501 Business Opportunities

**HAIR Salon**, Rockridge area,  
charming, great reputation,  
profitable, Owner moving. Call  
763-8405.

**504 Money To Loan**

**ERASE** Bad credit without spend-  
ing a fortune. Get loans, VISA,  
Master Charge. Amazing recorded  
message reveals details.  
415-773-8931, Department 111

**601 Home Furnishings**

**WASHERS** and dryers. Kenmore  
Whirlpool. Reconditioned and re-  
built. Guaranteed 90 days. De-  
livery available. 484-4419 anytime.

**MINI-BLINDS**  
Discount prices on custom Sunflex  
mini-blinds and Louverfade  
pleated shades. Draperies too.  
Free estimates and installation.  
Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

**ELECTRIC** kitchen stove, double  
oven, good condition. \$50.  
655-4463.

**ROUND** dining room table, 2  
leaves, 4 chairs. Floor lamp with  
glass shelf. Two table lamps.  
Bumper pool table. 482-2507.

**SOFAS**, 2 matching contemporary  
style, good and comfortable. \$175  
each or \$325 for two. 530-8208.

**THREE** nested black laquered oc-  
casional tables. Never used \$250  
value for \$100. High quality.  
547-4513.

**AMANA**- white slide by slide re-  
frigerator- freezer- clean ex-  
cellent condition. \$195. 658-8117.

**GIRL'S** 10 piece Thomasville bed-  
room set plus mattress and box  
springs. \$400 or offer. 530-0347.

**DINING** room set. Table (2 leaves),  
buffet and 6 chairs. Art deco. Gray  
with black trim. Owned by interior  
designer. \$1900 or best offer.  
525-5885 (message).

**MAYTAG** dryer, electric, white.  
\$90. Myra 527-9049.

**BEDS**, 2 twin, \$35 each, one full  
\$45, mattress- springs included,  
526-4264.

**DINING** set, oval mahogany with 6  
upholstered and cushioned chairs  
plus 2 bamboo rocker, queen  
waterbed. 339-3382, 6-9 p.m.

**602 Antiques Art**

**DEALERS** Wanted- stylish new  
collective opening mid October.  
Berkeley antiques and collectibles  
mall, 1370 10th Street. 528-3327  
days, 530-7171 evenings.

**603 Garage Sale**

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**THE Hills Swim and Tennis Club**  
lifetime family membership, \$300  
Call 482-1722, leave message.

**SEASONED** Almond 18-20",  
\$185- cord delivered. Seasoned  
Walnut 16-18", \$185- cord de-  
livered. 209-527-1877.

**FOR SALE** - Office furniture and  
supplies. Call for information,  
527-3225.

**NEWARK** to San Francisco  
Round trip, Air, \$152, October 4,  
return October 12. Call 849-1153  
before 9 p.m.

**STATIONARY** exercise bike, Vi-  
tasmaster Model RC-PX33, used  
little, \$75. 654-5414.

**HALF** size violin, case and bow  
\$100. Kirby vacuum cleaner with  
all attachments \$120. 530-0899.

**TWO** women raincoats, sizes 10  
and 12, \$30 each, excellent condi-  
tion. Call after 3 p.m. 547-0343.

**10** foot Ficus tree. \$150. Call  
931-7255.

**10** Speed Bikes. Man's 5'10" plus.  
\$145- offer. Woman's 5'4" plus.  
\$95- offer. 675-4191; 482-4533.

**605 Musical Instruments**

**UPRIGHT** piano and bench, Wer-  
ner Piano Company, Chicago,  
good condition must see Asking  
\$600. 655-3968.

**GRAND** piano and volts from large  
Piedmont estate 5' 2" Young  
Chang high gloss ebony piano  
(3 years old, cost \$9500 sac-  
rifice \$5500- best offer). Also one  
5' 1" brown- tone mahogany  
\$2900 (was refinished at a cost of  
\$3000). One Baldwin upright (used  
only 3 weeks, cost \$3800 sacrifice  
\$1700. One violin appraised for  
\$2000 in 1960- sacrifice \$900. One  
violin for beginner \$200. 268-9121.  
Best hours are between 5-8 a.m.  
or 8-11 p.m.

**606 Pets Supplies**

**SOLANO** Pet Shop offers pet care  
in your home while you are away.  
For further information please call  
525-4190.

**PET SITTING**- Michele will resume  
her services on October 6  
526-9307.

**PUPPIES** floppy ears light  
colored, 7 week old pups. Will be  
25-30 pounds 841-PAWS.

**607 Wanted To Buy**

**WANTED**- An old toy train  
Lionel, Marx, American Flyer  
lives- 547-1278.

**WANTED** old Oriental rugs. Navajo  
and textiles. Top prices paid.  
Courteous service.



## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

COMPLETELY renovated 1 bedroom with deck, fireplace, parking, laundry. For \$650. Thea, 268-9143.

GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunny, off-street parking, laundry, small pets and children okay, in four unit Victorian, \$700 plus deposit, 482-4347.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment located on Broadway Terrace. Double wide balcony with view, off-street parking. \$950 month. 658-7401 leave message.

### Piedmont

Large, gracious apartment, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, patio, garage, quiet triplex, carpeted, dishwasher, washer, dryer, near shopping, transportation, Piedmont schools. \$1150 month. 642-2957.

STUDIO furnished, \$375, Senior Citizen building, 1521 3rd Avenue. 451-4973.

OAKLAND-Berkeley border large 1 bedroom in 1920's building on Shattuck with hardwood, hill view and sun. \$495. 420-0349.

LOVELY newly refurbished studio in older Piedmont Avenue building, \$485 per month. Available immediately. 420-8943.

SPACIOUS studio in lovely Piedmont Avenue building, \$495 includes all utilities, cable television, parking. 841-5979.

SPACIOUS and elegant 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in older Spanish style building, with formal dining rooms, extra built-ins, hardwood, all utilities, 491 Crescent St., upper Grand Ave., \$700 to \$1500 and transportation, \$750-\$1500 per month, 841-5979.

NEWLY refurbished 1 bedroom apartments in quiet Piedmont Avenue area. One block to Rockridge shopping, swimming pool, large balconies, off-street parking, gym, 4421 Gilbert Street. \$650. 841-5979

2 bedroom, near Oakland Rose Garden. Large rooms, wood floors, dining room, washer-dryer, balcony and common deck for 4 unit building. Available October 1, \$700. Christopher, 547-1219.

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful, private, quiet, fireplace, private deck, skylights, dishwasher, washer, dryer, \$1000 per month. 821-8230; 655-6379.

2 bedroom, 1 bath Laurel District lower duplex. \$700 month. Call Rick or Adriana, 339-1174.

### LAKE MERRITT

One bedroom with brand new carpet and balcony. \$520. Two bedroom, view, new carpet and linoleum. Private balcony. Sunny. \$680. Clean, quiet, well managed building. Laundry, near transportation. 763-4919 or 652-1252

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom triplex for rent. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, updated kitchen, close to transportation, \$1000 month. Leave message 547-5971; 530-6342.

\$525-one plus bedroom off Park above MacArthur. Quiet fourplex, hardwood floors, extra storage. \$484-7149.

ADAMS Point, Orange, 1 bedroom upstairs in older fourplex. Laundry, \$460. Ask for Orange, 465-5031.

1 plus bedroom flat in triplex, excellent location, garden, garage. Water, garbage service. \$490, 525-1034.

3 bedrooms, nice fourplex, utilities paid, washer, dryer, 1/2 blocks from Lake. \$740, 525-1034.

3 bedroom triplex, luxurious, huge, living, dining, fireplace, garden, laundry, water, garbage, garage. \$790, 525-1034

ADAMS Point large 1 bedroom with fireplace, new carpets, parking, free Cable. \$625. 820-4598

LAKE Merritt, large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, balcony, elevator, quiet building. 216 Wayne Ave. \$625 plus deposit. 634-5377.

COZY 2 bedroom, 1 bath with balcony. Located at 95 Linda Avenue in security building. \$675 a month. 654-8503

MONTCLAIR studio, unfurnished, \$500 month, includes utilities; first, last and deposit, 339-9845.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, sun room, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer-dryer hook-up, garage, upper unit, water, garbage, gas paid, \$660. 3317 Grand Avenue behind LaFromme. Open for show Wednesday September 20, 6 p.m. and Thursday September 28, 6:30 p.m. 654-7516.

WARFIELD Avenue near Piedmont, large 1 bedroom in clean, quiet, turn of the century building, hardwood floors, gas stove, laundry, no pets. \$565. 444-5838.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. \$1100. 836-4748.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. Renovated, 1232 4th Avenue, near Lake Merritt. \$500. 339-1019.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, quiet security building, laundry, garage, no pets. \$575. 893-7311.

SPACIOUS one bedroom, Piedmont shopping, transportation, cable, laundry, part utilities, no pets. \$575, 521-6552, 655-6404.

ONE bedroom, new carpet, linoleum, blinds, light, spacious, off of Claremont. \$550-\$575. 655-0785; 653-4444.

LARGE studio plus, with deck, next to Lake Merritt. Quiet neighbors, cat welcome. \$495. 444-8449

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Property Management  
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CHETWOOD: Move-in bonus. Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4839

VERNON ST.-Move-in bonus. Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call Rhonda 832-6320

BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 536-2269.

### NO FEE

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available. \*\*\*\*\*

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom brown shingle bordering Piedmont. Beautiful woodwork, hardwood floors, dining room, deck, extras, \$900, no dogs, 376-8752, evenings.

NORTH Oakland near Piedmont Ave., large 2 bedroom with 2 decks, top flat, lots of light, no dogs, \$975, 527-5843.

### MONTCLAIR

One bedroom unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, garage patio, laundry facilities, no pets, \$625 month, 547-3032.

GLENVIEW 1 bedroom duplex for a quiet and respectful tenant, with fireplace and hardwood floors, \$750, no pets, agent, 653-8996.

NORTH Oakland 1 bedroom, sunny triplex, hardwood floors, good neighborhood. \$500 month. 652-8076

DRAMATIC wooded setting, Montclair flat, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large deck, view, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, \$1050; 339-3114 or 649-8992

ADAMS Point, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, \$850. Microwave, balcony, exercise room, laundry, parking. Near transportation-easy 800 access. 268-0497.

SUNNY-Refurbished one bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes. San Francisco transportation. No pets. \$485. 655-3433.

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791 KINGSTON-Near Piedmont border. Two bedroom apartment available. \$650. Parking available. Laundry facilities. Leave 420-8922.

365 PALM AVENUE-Large 1 bedroom \$495. Top floor corner apartment (quiet). Central Adams Point location, near everything! Call Roger 893-8536.

MORMON TEMPLE AREA-Two bedroom, quiet setting, private patio, Bay view, covered parking, storage and laundry. \$725. Call Doug 889-7870.

488 STOW-One bedroom, 1 bath in Lake, China Hill location, eat-in kitchen, laundry, \$475 per month. Call Sandi 444-7143

272 EUCLID-Large 1 bedroom, top floor, walk-in closets, sunny kitchen and dining area, new carpet, appliances, etc. Great location! Quiet building. Call Doris 835-3707.

414 LEE-Small 1 bedroom. "Old World Charm." Sunny living room, fireplace, quiet building. Call Doris 835-3707.

ADAMS POINT-Junior 1 bedroom. One block to Grand Avenue, shopping and transportation. Sunny, compact, enclosed courtyard. Ideal for one person. Seniors encouraged. Call Ann 834-6636.

NORTH OAKLAND-467 37th Street. Two blocks to BART, near hospitals, park, shopping. One bedroom in fourplex, garage. \$525. Call Doug 889-7870.

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320 LEE ST.-2 bedroom 2 bath condo "Van Buren Tower". Lake view, hardwood floors, huge windows and balcony, \$850 month. Call Valerie 531-6018.

53 EMERYVILLE DR.-Emeryville, large townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, clean and freshly painted, nice setting, \$975 month. Call Valerie 531-6018. Open house Saturday September 16, 2-4 p.m.

380 BELLEVUE-Light and charming older one bedroom, \$625, parking. Call Doug or Valerie 5316018.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available. \*\*\*\*\*

\$475 one bedroom apartment. Fourplex at convenient location. Separate entrance. Evenings 834-0539.

ADAMS Point, \$750, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric kitchen, dining room, new carpet, new paint, garage. Water, heat, garbage included. No pets. Adults preferred. 658-8467.

ONE bedroom apartment, Grand Lake area. Near Piedmont, shopping, transportation. Utilities included. \$585. 540-1040.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, \$655, Piedmont-Oakland border. Laundry, parking, near transportation, no pets. 658-4387, 658-8978.

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ONE bedroom well cared for in 5 unit older building. Backyard, off-street parking, lots of character, light and very quiet. No pets please. \$900 month, \$900 security deposit. Home Place West of McKinley, 428-9217.

MONTCLAIR. One bedroom in-law. Private. \$575 including utilities. Non-smoker, no pets. 530-0402 evenings.

### ROCKRIDGE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2 story townhouse in new building. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage, sunny, no pets. References required. \$1200. 658-4575.

ONE bedroom, \$595; 1 bedroom with fireplace, \$625. Spacious, secure parking, Adams Point. 548-4159; 547-0685.

\$650. Beautiful new studio with sleeping loft. Fireplace, oak floors, private, cottage-like setting. 444-2898.

TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, fireplace and yard, \$875. 1 bedroom unit, bright and sunny. \$575. 1 bedroom cottage, \$525. 435 Vernon St., Oakland, 530-8788 or 339-0400, Don Woolhouse.

GREAT Lake view from this 1 bedroom in 6 unit building. Large deck, fireplace, monitored alarm system, Heat and Cable television paid. Laundry, small pet welcome. \$600 month. 339-7227.

2 bedroom, 2 bath in 16 unit security building. Spacious living area, balcony, garage, laundry, new paint and drapes. No pets. 1940 Lakeshore, \$700. 465-1603.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with parking and hardwood floors. Sunny unit. Small building. Near Lake. 763-0443.

MUST see! One bedroom \$495. Clean, quiet building. Perfect Lake location. Two blocks Grand. 893-0711.

ONE bedroom with parking. Clean, quiet 10 unit building. Three blocks Grand Avenue, Lake. 763-5350.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom with balcony and parking \$795. Very quiet. Clean building. Near transportation. 659-9426

ONE bedroom \$515 with parking. Studio \$460. Prime Lake location. Walk to Grand, downtown. 451-1047

GLENVIEW fourplex, sunny 1 bedroom, renovated, appliances. Near transportation, stores. Cat okay. \$625. 531-5153

ONE bedroom, \$495 including water. Convenient transportation, shopping. Quiet, neat, security building. Carport. 531-7744.

STUDIO for rent. Near Mills College. Utilities paid. Near transportation. \$450 month, first, last. 632-5493.

COZY in-law, Oakland Hills, charming, unique quarters. One quiet person preferred. Non-smoker. \$490. 531-5279.

1 BEDROOM \$495 GARDEN APARTMENTS Ivy Drive off Park Blvd. View. Large. FURNISHED 254-5508

GORGEOUS Victorian penthouse 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, sun, view, porch, parking, Piedmont Ave. \$975. 654-6588.

ONE bedroom- \$595; new carpet, drapes and paint. Near Piedmont. 630 Marposa Avenue, Oakland. 653-6601.

ABOVE Lakeshore, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spotless, quiet, garage, laundry, view, security. \$700. 655-3992

MONTCLAIR in-law, beautifully refurbished 1 bedroom, canyon view with private deck, close to Village. Available immediately. \$750. 763-3850

SOMETHING SPECIAL The distinctive floor to ceiling brick fireplace adds character to this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath in a very quiet modern building near Piedmont. Separate dining area, fully enclosed kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, frostfree refrigerator, balcony, wall to wall carpets, lots of large closets. Walk to Piedmont Avenue shopping, local and San Francisco buses at door. Well behaved pet accepted. By appointment only. 3900 Harrison. 654-1874. \$870

ADAMS Point condo, large 2 bedroom 2 bath, dressing room, huge closets, washer, electric kitchen, Cable, gas fireplace, balcony, laundry, parking \$850. 482-2280.

### MONTCLAIR

One bedroom townhouse apartment, locked entrance, 2 decks, patio, garage, \$850 per month, 376-3426

LARGE 1 bedroom, near Piedmont and the Rose Garden, modern building, ample storage, balcony, easy commute, laundry, cat okay, \$595, 429-4962.

QUIET 1 bedroom corner unit, immaculate condition, excellent location, small building, secured parking. \$560. 763-1333.

ROCKRIDGE spacious flat 1 bedroom and study near BART. Living and dining room, fireplace, laundry, yard, garage. No pets. \$570. Tel. 8675. 635-5151.

ONE and two bedroom apartment with private patio and quiet setting. Walk to Rockridge BART. Heated pool, exercise room and parking. No pets. \$675-\$800. 652-5051.

SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with fireplace, deck, laundry and parking. Secure, quiet building on tree lined street, \$825 and up, 465-7753.

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ELEGANT flat in charming 4 unit building. Prime location, 1/2 block from Piedmont, 2 blocks to Piedmont Avenue. Formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 bedroom, plenty of closets, parking, 2 year lease available. \$835 month. Call owners Susie Becker 465-064 or Pauline Johnson Brown 639-4771.

TWO bedroom top floor apartment above Oakland Rose Garden. Quiet security building with dishwasher, terrace, enclosed parking, and much more. No pets. \$900. 652-5051.

SHARP 1 bedroom in classic security building. Hardwood floors, mini blinds, squeaky clean. \$470 plus utilities. 339-8308. Great location!

STUDIO 1 block from Lake, newly renovated. Close to shopping, transportation. \$500. Leave message 531-0322.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in secure building on quiet tree lined street. Deck, laundry and parking. \$595, 3300 Kempton Ave. 468-7753.

STUDIO, charming building, 336 Wayne, large sunny, lake view, separate kitchen, parking available. \$475. 547-1055.

ADAMS Point large 2 room studio, fresh paint, new carpeting, walk to Lake Merritt, transportation. No pets. \$450. 339-9270, 834-6914.

ONE bedroom small garden apartment, patio, yard, laundry, Piedmont Pines, \$600 plus utilities. 836-4432

IVY Drive. Spacious 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, ample closets, utilities included, cats negotiable. 836-0694

1 bedroom very large apartment in secure building off Ivy Drive with Bay view, dining area, walk-in closets, laundry, Heat included, no pets, \$545, 652-1030.

TWO bedroom, \$825, fireplace, secure building, Vernon Street, quiet peaceful surroundings, parking. 891-9671.

IN-LAW unit, Montclair, private, woody, quiet, large deck, \$500. 339-1867

LUXURY apartment, 1 bedroom, security building, adjacent Claremont Country Club. \$660. 658-1852.

Piedmont unfurnished 1 bedroom featuring park for backyard, sauna, hot tub, washer, dryer, freezer, Cable, storage, new carpets, incredible charm. \$750. 655-6433.

LUXURY quiet studio by Lake Merritt, large balcony with view. Carpeted. Secure building 763-5420

EXTRA large one bedroom plus den in sunny classic restored Victorian Upper unit in duplex, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, views. \$715. 532-5499

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, older building, unfurnished, references required. \$435. 451-1257.

MONTCLAIR Village, mature person, charming 1 bedroom. No steps. Garage. No pets- smoking \$725. 339-8755.

JUNIOR studio in lower part of home. Has charm, very small closet. \$475, first, last, \$100 deposit, utilities included. 547-0175.

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom flat with living room, dining room, appliances, near shopping, transportation. 371 Fairmount Ave., 695 month. \$300-2850.

WOOD beamed ceilings, sunny 1 bedroom, \$525, security, laundry, 468 41st (Telegraph). Cat negotiable. 652-9321.

NORTH Oakland 1 plus bedroom, \$550, security, hardwood floors, BART, 439 49th (Telegraph). 652-9321, 653-7218.

NEW TOWNHOUSE Sunny spacious fourplex, 2 bedroom, balcony, separate dining, locked garage, local- San Francisco bus, Lakeshore shopping, \$800, 254-8475.

ONE bedroom, pleasant cottage style 5-plex, \$485. Carpet, drapes, free laundry, hot water included; electric kitchen, 3 blocks-BART 473 41st St. Available now. \$300-770 days, 843-8351 evenings.

ROCKRIDGE, best location, 2 bedroom duplex on Ocean View Drive, spacious, \$850. No pets. \$47-6216.

LAKE District English Tudor, charming, super spacious studio, fireplace, all utilities, \$525. 834-4866, 547-5551.

SPACIOUS, attractive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upper duplex. Hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, dishwasher, disposal, storage. \$1350. 652-7472, after 7 p.m.

ONE bedroom, spacious, 1 block off Piedmont Ave. Charming older building. Available now. \$585. 658-7340.

LARGE 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, Lake Merritt view, balcony, fireplace, skylight, carpet, cable, laundry, \$1000, 465-5156.

CHARMING studio apartment, excellent off Piedmont Avenue location. \$455 month includes utilities. No pets. 652-5238.

LAKE Area, quiet 1 bedroom, garage, shopping, buses. \$555. 636-0398

LAKEShore-Grand area, large 1 bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors, newly painted, laundry, near transportation and shopping. \$725. 584-6584

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MONTCLAIR family home with wonderful huge living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, washer, dryer, deck, Glenview location, \$975. Cats okay. 885-8648.

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QUIET, professional lady, 40's-50's, to share spacious house, Oakland wooded hills. \$400 plus, 531-9054.

GRAND Lake communal home. Active family life. Many amenities, \$390 plus utilities, 636-3739.

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BEDROOM, den, bathroom. Large Berkeley home, large garden. Share kitchen with owner. Five hours per week light garden-house chores. \$360 month. 652-2299.

MINIMAXION, Spanish modern. Sauna, hot tub, quiet, close in, \$425 plus 1/4 utilities. 638-0843.

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ROOM with private entrance. Peaceful canyon view in large Montclair home. \$375. Call Robin 655-9116.

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SEEKING friendly female to share 3 bedroom flat with 1 female, 2 male students. Responsible, reasonable, pleasant atmosphere, great location, October 1, \$325 plus deposit. Call Cristina, 482-8355.

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SPACIOUS 2 plus bedroom flat. Kitchen, laundry, fireplace, view. \$422.50 plus utilities. Evenings, weekends \$30-9695.

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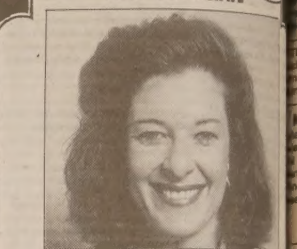
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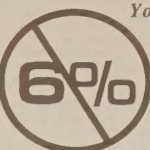
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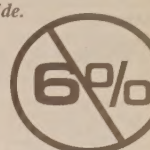
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